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NOTES FROM STATE CAPITAL

Of Interest to the Houlton People

(Special to The Times)

Augusta, Feb. 15.—Any person who figures that "Little Old Houlton" has no anger in the pile of state government has not taken the trouble to study the records! There are those who claim that Augusta, even in its most prosperous office holding days never equaled Houlton's record at this time. Here is the data: Speaker of the House comes from Houlton, Secretary of the Senate comes from Houlton, one member of the State Highway Commission comes from Houlton! Some showing!

Speaker Barnes is third Houlton man to have held the office, the first from that town having been Hon. Llewellyn Powers, who presided over the house at the session of 1895 and stepped from that post to the Governorship. Twelve years later his younger brother Don A. H. Powers of Houlton was chosen to wield the gavel over the House, and now following a lapse of 14 years Speaker Barnes is holding the position. It is not derogatory to the record of his predecessors to say that Speaker Charles P. Barnes is one of the best presiding officers the House has ever had. He is that. Since accepting the position Mr. Barnes has had some of the most difficult problems to meet which have ever been a speakers lot. All of these have not come in the sessions of the House. The greater number have come in the confines of the Speaker's private office. They have required tact, good judgment and a thorough understanding to handle as they should be. Few have known of these experiences, but those who did are enthusiastic in praise of the way the Speaker handled the situations. During the past two sessions as a member of the house, being floor leader of his party in 1919, Mr. Barnes demonstrated to all his qualities for leadership, as well as his ability to quickly grasp essentials and to make a decision with equal promptness.

L. Ernest Thornton, secretary of the Senate, who, while he has resided in Augusta for the past four years, while acting as assistant secretary of State, but who claims Houlton as his home and will return there in the spring to practice law, is the first Houlton man to hold this office, and the second from Aroostook. The other Aroostook man to be secretary of the Senate was Hon. Joseph B. Hall of Presque Isle, who was in then position from 1857 to 1860.

Governor Baxter's first message to the legislature attracted no end of favorable comment. It is generally regarded as a very able, dignified and progressive State document. His views on taxation met, it seemed, popular approval. Not in a long time has a Governor made so profound an impression as he did when he called attention to the benefits which had been gained to the State through the exploring of wild lands for taxation purposes. His announcement that at a cost of \$90,000 for this work the assessors had brought into the State treasury a return of approximately \$500,000, made a great impression. His water power remarks were approved, as was what he said about the Katahdin park proposition.

Speaking of this last proposition there seems to be a general sentiment that it will go through. Oddly enough this seems to be one bit of legislation which is being lobbied against. This work, too, is being done by only one company and its effectiveness, at present, is doubtful.

W. S. Lewin of Houlton was here last week for a couple of days in the interests of the Eastern railroad project. This is the plan of building a railroad from Houlton to some point on the eastern division of the Maine Central, possibly Danforth. If not to build into Bangor. A charter for this road was granted some years ago by the legislature, but no definite steps toward building have ever been taken. The charter has been renewed from session to session and that is what the present legislature is asked to do.

NEW LAW FIRM

Walter A. Cowan, a former Winterport attorney, and for two years Waldo county attorney, has entered into partnership with Ransford W. Shaw of this town, attorney general of Maine. Mr. Cowan was born in Palmyra, was educated at Maine Central Institute, Bates College, University of Maine, and the Maine College of Law. He began practice of law in Winterport soon after his admission to the bar, remaining there until last June, when he removed to Hallowell. Mr. Cowan is a republican and was a candidate last fall for the office of attorney general. He served two years in the legislature as representative. Mr. Cowan has already begun his work in Houlton.

SURPRISE PARTY

A number of friends gave Mrs. J. D. Perry a pleasant surprise Monday evening of last week, it being her birthday.

Mrs. Perry was invited out for the afternoon and on returning home found the Merry Twelve club enjoying the hospitality of the Perry home. Each member had taken some delicious viand and one of the members made the large birthday cake which graced the table. Birthday candles were arranged about the cake and with the decorations of green and white was a pretty affair.

The occasion was a total surprise in every detail and much credit is due Miss Perry for the manner in which she accomplished such a delightful treat. The evening was one long to be remembered. A delicious supper was served. The cut glass and silver with a centerpiece of Jack roses were beautiful. The club presented Mrs. Perry with a beautiful flowering plant and the evening was spent in auction bridge. Good-nights were exchanged at a late hour, all remarking it was one of the prettiest parties they had ever attended.

In addition to the recent new books in the TIMES Lending Library, are several copies of Main Street, one of the "Best Sellers" in the book world.

ROTARIANS TO HAVE BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY

The members of the Houlton Rotary Club are looking forward with real live interest to an unusual event which will bring the men together in the evening of Friday next at Elm-croft. The occasion is the celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the beginning of Rotary, for it was on the 23rd of February, 1905, in Chicago, that the first meeting took place which proved to be the beginning of a world-wide movement, which is destined to play a wonderful part in bringing together the men of all nations through the simple medium of acquaintanceship.

During the period of the existence of the Houlton Club the people of this town have had many reasons to know that the Club is composed of men who are willing to assume places of leadership and co-operation in the real constructive undertakings for the good of the community. But a great many who may regard the Rotary organization very highly, judging only from the nature of its activities, are not at all acquainted with the history of the organization as world movement and they know but little concerning the creed which appears to be just the kind of a bond to hold together a bunch of live wires such as have taken such an active interest in things here since the organization of the local Club in 1920.

In order that everybody may know just what a Rotary Club is, what its teachings are, why it has such a small restricted membership, why the wives of its members are such enthusiastic supporters of its activities, the club men have decided to devote one entire meeting to a discussion and consideration of the several phases of the club's organization, ideals, activities and growth. Not only will the local phases of the subject be discussed, but there will be given the story of the development of the organization from a group of only four men, in the original Chicago group, sixteen years ago, to a total of over eight hundred clubs to-day with a total membership of 65,000.

MILITARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Feb. 13, was observed as Men's Sunday by the Military street United Baptist church. At the morning service the men of the Knox class formed the choir and gave some fine music. The pastor, Rev. F. C. Hartley, spoke from the text found in Luke 2:52 and brought it some very fine and helpful thoughts about the Loyalty of Jesus Christ.

At the Bible School the men taught all the classes and at its close Rev. Dr. I. B. Moover of Waterville, Sect. United Baptist Denomination in Maine gave a fine talk to the school.

The evening service was conducted under the auspices of the Knox class, they furnishing the music, assisted by Mr. P. S. Berrie, leader and Mrs. Leland Jones as organist.

The class secured as speakers for the evening, Mr. W. J. Thompson of So. China, Master of the Maine State Grange and Attorney General R. W. Shaw. Both men gave fine addresses. Mr. Shaw's topic being "Will You Sell Your Chance." The services throughout the day were well attended and reflect much credit on the men of the church.

CAPTURES A BOBCAT

Lawrence G. Ludwig heard a commotion in his barn early Monday morning and when he appeared he found his dog had a bobcat cornered and he succeeded in catching it and now has it alive.

The dog, an Irish Terrier, although smaller than the cat came out of the tracas with many scratches, but he had more courage than judgement. It is thought that the cat was looking for a square meal and evidently run up against the wrong bill of fare.

DUX TAKE TRIP TO BORDER CITY

Make a Good Record and Bring Back Prize for 3 High Strings

The Meduxnekeag Club members who were fortunate enough or had money enough to attend the big bowling carnival held on the St. Croix Club's alleys at Calais, Feb. 10th, had the time of their young lives.

Eight of Presque Isle's nobles, Hayes, Thompson, Olson, O'Donnell and Wood, better known as the "Big Five," with Hedrick, Hone and Doc Walker as a kind of provost guard, came to Houlton on the B. & A. Wednesday to take the 2.10 C. P. on their wild dash across the continent.

The Dux club did not intend to go until the next day, but president, Stevens of the P. I. club wired, Mitchell asking if he wouldn't send a few gentlemen along from our organization as sponsors, as the P. I. bunch looked so much like smugglers or L. P. C's that Stevens knew they would have hard work convincing the U. S. and Canadian officials that they were self supporting and honest citizens.

No gentlemen were available, but Wilkins, White, Doc Bridgman and B. H. Brown went instead.

The twelve arrived at St. Stephen Wednesday night without the knowledge of the Volstead enforcement officers and almost without any disquieting incident. Some of the ex-convicts in the party got an awful fright at McAdam Jet, when they saw the uniformed guy who looks as though he was General Foch's chief of staff but who is only train announcer. They thought he was high sheriff of the Dom. of Canada, and he was walking towards them when first seen. The Calais boys met them at the train and got them by the officers at the Calais end of the bridge, telling the watch dogs of the U. S. Treasury and Dept. of Labor that the twelve strangers were swimmers from the lumber camps on the Tobique, and the statement was never questioned.

The elite of the Houlton squad left Houlton at 5:30 Thursday morning to catch the 7:24 at Debec. Four of the party hired an equipage of the sort we used to call "ten cent teams," but which we now designate as \$150 conveyances. The other two rode in Rolfe Hovey's cutter, which craft proved the more sea worthy of the two. The barouche bearing the quartette, Astle, Lunt, Mitchell and Fullerton struck a snag soon after leaving the harbor and both whiffle trees broke. Then we saw Al Astle taken along. By the way, we might add that it was pitiful the way poor Mrs. A. took on when she found Al was going in the same boat as Fullerton and Mitchell. When she found out who else was in the crowd, however, she felt all right.

After rectifying the whiffle-tree, all went well until we were within sight of Debec when Fullerton thoughtlessly moved his suit case, containing his bowling shoes, to one side of the barouche. This violent change in the center of gravity caused an upset and a broken runner. The two youths in the cutter dashed on to Debec in time to flag the train. We told the conductor that a bunch of sober-from-necessity Houlton high rollers were on the road and had some American cigars on board.

You know the average Canadian would commit perjury for a B. C. M. or Blackstone. The train was held until the quartette hove into port and got on board.

We were joined at McAdam by the St. John team from Black's alleys who were also en route for Calais.

Fa Lunt seemed to be the favorite while we were journeying in Canada as his unpicked beaver cap made people think he was the mayor of Montreal.

When we got to St. Stephen we were met at the depot by the Calais boys with all kinds of autos, Packards and Buicks, Fords and Liberty Buses. They told us to take our choice and ride in whatever ones we felt the most at home.

The St. John bunch filled the Packard, Bill, Doc and Al climbed into the Buick and Ford; Hovey settled himself into the Liberty Buss as one "to the manner born," while Lunt and the writer walked.

Upon arriving at the club alleys after dinner we found there all those who had preceded us the day before, sober enough for all practical purposes, although Ed, B. H. and Hayes were overh. d to say, "Those Calais boys certainly do treat us fine, and they seem to know right where to find it!!!"

White, Bridgman and Antone Oleson were drinking a lot of water, but you can't always tell by that. Too much salt fish ate the same way.

Our first game of the day was against Calais and I see all the sport-

(Continued on page 4)

FORETELLING THE WEATHER

Many would like to be able to foretell the weather for three months. If very ambitious one might not be satisfied with less than six months or a year, but in some lines the knowledge of conditions three months in advance would prove valuable, at least one man has so found it, if the account in Printer's Ink be correct. This man, L. C. Steward, sales manager of a New York paper house, who by the way is said to have been raised in the Kennebec valley and to have received his weather information from his forebears, has a method which he claims never fails, and it is this:

"As is well known to every reader of a farm almanac, the vernal, or spring, equinox occurs on or about March 21; the summer solstice June 21; the autumn equinox September 21, and the winter solstice December 21. Now, during the ten days or two weeks following these four annual crises, if the prevailing wind is from the northwest, the weather will be cold for the ensuing three months, or until the time of the next equinox or solstice. If the weather clears in the south, it is going to be generally warm and dry. If it clears in the northeast, it is going to be unsettled and uncertain. That is all there is to it."

WHAT THE MAINE AUTO ASS'N. IS DOING

Jas. B. Callnan, representing the Maine Automobile Association is meeting with good success, collecting dues for the association as well as soliciting new members, and every owner of a car should give this association their support.

The new bill proposing the creation of a state department of motor vehicles was introduced in the legislature, Friday and although there may be some amendments and alterations, will doubtless have a passage.

The measure, which proposes a sweeping revision of the present laws relative to motor vehicles, is the result of a careful study by the legislative committee of the Maine Automobile association and aims to correct many inconsistencies in the present laws, to centralize the authority and responsibility and to amend laws now out of date.

The present laws are entirely inadequate in many respects to present conditions, as, like Topsy, they have just grown. One chief difficulty has been that too many departments of the state have had a part of responsibility for the enforcement of the motor traffic laws and regulations. The responsibility has been divided between the Department of State, the Department of Justice, the State Highway commission and the Public Utilities, with the result that often the laws and regulations have failed of enforcement and that there have been many loopholes by which offenders might escape penalties.

The present proposition is to make the laws perfectly clear and covering all contingencies and to place the authority for their enforcement with a special department of motor vehicles. It is also aimed to competently deal with the operation of heavy trucks, allowing the use of such traffic under reasonable conditions and where undue damage will not be imposed upon the highways.

A change is proposed in the adjustment of the registration fees of motor vehicles for passengers, the charge to be 25 cents per horse power and 25 cents per hundred pounds of vehicle load, the sum of the adult seating capacity to be multiplied by 150 pounds.

The regulation of the speed of commercial vehicles is to be graduated according to the weight of the load.

The enforcement details are drastic as they should be. The commissioner is given power to refuse, suspend or revoke licenses for cause, although an appeal is allowed to the Supreme or Superior courts. Magistrates are given authority to suspend an operator's license for a period of ten days, and forward the record to the commissioner who may take further action.

The bill is one to be generally commended and its enactment will have the result of a better control of the highways and speedily results in a reduction of the number of violations.

"BILL" SEWALL TO VISIT ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

William Wingate Sewall of Island Falls, better known as "Bill" Sewall, old-time guide and life-long friend of President Roosevelt, has accepted an invitation of Principal Whitman of the Roosevelt School for Boys at Englewood, N. J., to spend several weeks there, returning a visit of Mr. Whitman to the Sewall camps.

Mr. Sewall will figure for a time on the faculty of the school, informally. He will give talks to the boys on personal recollections of Col. Roosevelt, and more particularly on woodcraft, how to hunt, camp, follow trails, and what to do in emergencies.

RE-DEDICATION OF COURT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Interesting Program is Now Being Carried Out

After seven months of strenuous work on the part of the various contractors, the new addition to the First Baptist church, Court street, has been completed, and on Sunday evening the new vestry and adjoining rooms were used to hold a re-dedication service.

Rev. I. B. Mower, D. D. of Waterville preached the dedicatory sermon, which was listened to with much interest by the large number present.

Preceding the sermon a very fine musical program under the direction of Prof. Peterson, was rendered, being assisted by Mrs. Horace Hughes of Gardiner, who came here especially to help in the service, a fact that was deeply appreciated by the pastor and members of the society.

Little did the founders of the Baptist society, away back in 1843 when they sent Rev. R. C. Spaulding and his wife here as Missionaries, dream of the importance of that step, and the strong and healthy growth of the society which resulted in the organization of the First Baptist Church on March 25th, 1863.

The first church was dedicated on January 21, 1867.

On page 7 of this issue we reprint an article prepared by Hon. C. P. Barnes for the 50th anniversary of the society in 1913, which is most appropriate to this occasion.

Rev. Henry C. Speed, the present pastor, has been an untiring worker and during his pastorate the church has grown rapidly and it is in a great measure through his efforts that this new church home was made possible.

The preliminary work on the repairs was begun in June 1920, but active work did not start until August when the building being raised 10 feet, a concrete foundation was placed under the entire building, giving ample room for the needs of the society.

The plans for the remodeling of the building were furnished by E. J. Bolen who was here during the erection of the Masonic Temple, and the completed results of his planing gives the society the desired room for the growing social work of the church.

On Monday evening open house was in order and friends of the church were given an opportunity to visit the new quarters. A committee consisting of Mrs. Alex Cumming, Mrs. Frank Rhoda, Mrs. S. A. Fairbanks, Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Fred Shean being on hand to receive the visitors and show them around.

The additional room made available by the re-modeling of the building consists of a vestry 40x60 feet on the north side of the basement, adjoining this room and connected by large folding doors are three class rooms, the Junior room 30x30 ft., the Primary room 23x23 ft., the Beginners room 21x21 ft., all of which, if occasion requires, can be combined with the vestry in one large room.

Besides the above mentioned rooms there is a large Chapel on the west side of the building approximately 30 feet square, at the east end of the basement is located the kitchen, which is equipped with roomy linen closets and china closets, a large porcelain sink fitted with hot and cold water, in fact it is a modern kitchen, the delight of every woman member of the society.

The basement is supplied with sanitary toilet rooms, an up-to-date heating plant, roomy corridors with entrance of easy access.

All of the rooms are finished in hard pine, natural finish, hard wood floors, walls tinted, well lighted, well ventilated and are suited to the needs of this growing society.

In addition to the basement rooms, there has been built a chair room at the northeast corner of the building. The study and the baptismal and robing room have been rebuilt, and the new addition, together with the large rooms on the first and second floors which will be used as class rooms, will be adequate for some time to come for the social work of the church.

The building committee of which T. C. Berry is chairman, consists of Alexander Cumming, L. A. Shaw, Hon. C. P. Barnes, C. E. Dunn, F. P. Berry, K. S. Jackins, has done valiant work during the months of strenuous planning. All of the work was done by local contractors and done in a workmanship manner.

G. W. VanTassel, concrete worker. Geo. McNair, contracting carpenter. S. A. Fairbanks, heating and plumbing.

Wm. Patten, mason work and plastering.

Fred M. Russell, painting and decorating.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Gov. Baxter on Wednesday addressed the Legislature and after eulogizing the late Gov. Parkhurst and touching upon other things, said in part:

The Contingent Fund is something about which there has been a somewhat hazy idea. Its origin, its purposes, and its amounts have all been somewhat misunderstood. I desire that the facts be made known both to the members here and to the people of the State at large.

The State Auditor informs me that on January 1, 1921, this fund amounted to \$786,150.24 against which there are now chargeable certain items estimated to amount to \$140,000. This leaves a net Contingent Fund of \$646,000,000, which is less than 3 per cent. of the total cash payments for the years 1919 and 1920. This fund was established by law in 1915. The Contingent Fund consists: First, of lapses from appropriations not used; and Second, of the amount by which the actual income exceeds the current expenses for the year. The fund created from these two sources is then withdrawn by the Governor and Council; First, for emergency work that arises after the close of the legislative session; Second for the completion of work that has been started and for the completion of which the appropriations made were not sufficient; Third, for work authorized by the Legislature but for which no definite appropriations were made.

It is readily seen that where a Legislature must estimate the State's income and expenditures for a period of 24 or 30 months in advance, exactness in those estimates cannot be obtained. The Governor and Council, occupy the position of a board of directors that have frequent meetings, while the Legislature corresponds in a measure to a stockholders' meeting, held not as often as once a year, but once in two. If the stockholders have confidence in their directors there are advantages in having a Contingent Fund.

Formerly there was a tendency on the part of heads of departments to expend whatever appropriations were made for them, with the result that appropriations often were exhausted, and unpaid balances were carried to the next administration. Today the department head realizes that if the funds of his department become exhausted he may then apply to the Governor and Council and state the reasons why he needs relief. There also was a tendency in former times for heads of departments to make sure of having an appropriation large enough for all contingencies. A properly administered contingent fund checks the demands for excessive departmental appropriations.

It should be recognized that the past four years, with rising costs of labor, material and supplies, have been difficult ones, but in these respects the outlook for the future is somewhat more encouraging. During the years 1919 and 1920, \$1,517,927.82 was spent by the Governor and Council from the State contingent fund and \$360,859.11 was spent by them from "moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated," the total being \$1,878,786.93. This was made possible because the actual income received by the State during those years was greater than the estimated income and the appropriations for those years were based on the lower figures of estimated income. Had this not been so, the special sessions that were held would have been called upon to provide additional income to meet the State's expenditures. The books of the State Auditor are at all times open to you. There is no mystery about them and each and every transaction for the years that have passed is subject to your inspection. The future of this fund lies in your hands.

Highways

Maine's road problem can be appreciated when it is realized that Maine covers an area as large as that of the other five New England states, with a population of 768,014, where they have 6,632,895; and that Maine has a total of 25,529 miles of road, while the other five New England states have but 63,181. From this it is seen that Maine has above 10% of New England's population and about 29% of its roads. The question of good roads must therefore always remain an important and a difficult one. The fact that such a widespread interest exists in the highway question is encouraging, for discussion is educational and ultimately a solution of the problem will be found.

At present there is an undercurrent of opinion that a disproportionate amount of the money available is being spent on roads of costly construction.

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Alex Cumming and Houlton Water Co., electrical lighting. The total cost of the repairs were approximately \$14,000. Over \$8,000 was pledged before the work was started and later subscriptions have been coming in, and it is hoped that within a short time that funds will be forth coming to cover the entire expenses of the new church home.

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WHICH APPEALS TO YOU?

When you open your mouth what kind of a noise do you make? Every time you speak a good word for this town you speak two for yourself, for the home booster is always respected by home lovers.

It's an easy thing to make a nasty remark about your home town or your local organizations, but it is difficult to stop that remark from traveling after it has once been uttered.

The monkey in the jungle swings from limb to limb and from tree to tree at remarkable speed, but the monkey is a small compared to the caustic comments of a chronic pessimist.

The monkey does not berate either the limbs or the trees, for they are his home—they mean safety and comfort to him.

The pessimist, however, is not as considerate.

His happiest moments are when he is slandering his home town.

Nothing is right.

None of its numerous citizens possess the ability to perform civic duties in the proper manner.

Other people are unable to see the glaring defects that are so plain to him.

He lives in darkness and radiates gloom.

He is simply a pessimist, and the work of the pessimist is too often destructive.

But why be a pessimist? Why not be an optimist instead?

Pessimism is worse than rheumatism. The one puts a few joints out of proper working order, but the other is a drag on the mind, the body and the soul.

Station yourself on a street corner and watch the people go by for an hour. Ninety-nine out of a hundred will be happy and cheerful, and contented, and will give you a cheerful greeting. They are optimists unaware. The rays of the noonday sun are not brighter or warmer than the smiles upon their lips or the humanity in their hearts.

The hundredth man may be different. He may be the odd sheep in the flock, the cloud that dims the brightness of the community light. He is a pessimist, and he knows it. His soul is shrouded in gloom from which he never seems to escape. He is a bore even to himself.

The pessimist is never happy—the optimist is seldom sad.

It is possible to be either, but never both.

Which appeals to you?

FRANCE, 1871: GERMANY, 1921

Fifty years ago France astounded Germany and surprised the world by the ease with which she discharged the war indemnity assessed upon her by Germany. When the vast sum, as it then was called, had been paid to the last sou, and not until then, did the German troops finally retire from the soil of France. Germany refused to permit any argument as to the amount to be collected. When France paid with unlooked-for ease the Germans bitterly regretted their own "moderation."

Today Germany strenuously objects to the imposition of an indemnity of about twenty billions. Comparatively, that amount is not so large as it seems. A writer in the New York Tribune sees it cut in half by the depression of gold in the last half century. He halves the total again by showing that Germany with a population twice that of 1871 is asked to pay per capita half what the same amount would have exacted from each of her people fifty years ago. And he argues that the wealth of each individual in Germany is four times what each Frenchman possessed in 1871.

These considerations tend to show that France does not ask from Germany so much more than Germany extorted from France. It is well understood, of course, that Germany did not compel France to make reparation for damages inflicted, for the armies of France never reached the soil of Germany. The indemnity of 1871 was entirely for the costs of war. France today, on the other hand, is far poorer than she was in 1914. The war cost France alone twice what the allies now ask Germany to pay. All northern France was enormously damaged. To pay for the defence of her soil French taxes for years must be higher than any Germany has yet imposed upon her citizens. Germany lost land, resources and men in the war. But she has no demolished cities to rebuild, no wrecked coal mines to repair, no smashed industries to restore. Her public debt is much larger, but it is a domestic debt, and the treaty makes the war indemnity a prior claim. Germany must be kept alive and helped to live, but a little more of the indomitable spirit that France flashed upon the world in 1871 would go far more for the German cause

just now than all her wriggings to escape payment of her debt computed upon a scale as nearly commensurate with the damage she wrought as conditions make possible.

FAIR PLAY AND BETTER TIMES

It's idle waste of time to expect too much of our fellows but just now those of us who have faith in the future feel the need of a little faith in the intelligence, in the far-seeing selfishness—if nothing better—of the employers of labor. We know what labor did when it had the whip-hand, it permitted the radicals and the Brindells to dictate the terms. Now signs of the times indicate that more of control is passing to the hands of the employers. How will they use it? To revenge themselves, for some of them have good reason to be sore? Will they exact every particle within grasp? Will they say in effect to their employees: "You are nothing more than a part of the equipment?" As with human beings in every station employers will not all have the same attitude, but how large will be the percentage of those who will take a broad, humanitarian view of the question themselves and do their utmost to urge like procedure on their associates?

President Alexander of the National Bank of Commerce had this to say, speaking Friday evening at a dinner of the "wicked" bankers in New York:

Employers must play fair and not attempt to lower wages unduly or to enforce greater curtailment than circumstances warrant. They must recognize that, in any country worth living in, the standard of living tends ever upward. Wage earners in the United States are entitled to the opportunity to receive more than merely the means for a bare and joyless existence in return for real work well done. Any other attitude on the part of employers would be a menace not only to the orderly readjustment of existing conditions, but also to sound business progress in the long run.

Pretty plain when a man of that environment sees it so clearly. We hope his vision of business prospects is equally clear, as he thinks he sees better conditions ahead. There are, he says, "a number of great business forces clearly at work building a sound business structure for 1921." He sees that normal activity must come from within, that buying must not be waited for without effort but must be stimulated, that conscientious labor is better served by a more normally balanced relation between labor and demand. He finds that no section of the business fabric has been more subject to disturbance and miscalculation than the securities markets and none has shown greater capacity for readjustment. This from such a source is indeed encouraging.

This banker's recognition of the practical value of fair play is borne out by evidence from many sources. Thinking men everywhere have been impressed by the great need of arriving at what shall be fair alike to capital and labor, a scientific wage scale call it. No partnership may long be successful with unjust relations between the partners and labor and capital are partners.

This country has again had a lesson of the truth that wages may be too high as well as too low. In effect too high a wage hits labor harder than too low a wage, sometimes. As one says: "labor pays its own wage. Wages must be paid out of production" and we know that China pays the lowest wage. This country has paid the highest, and produces the most per man with its labor, whereas China ought to be the paradise of those who advocate a small output.

GERMANY'S REPARATIONS

It is an immense sum that Germany is called upon to pay in reparation for having caused the great disaster which devastated Europe, ruined cities and towns, destroyed homes and laid waste many square miles of territory which was formerly fruitful farms and gardens. It would not be entirely true to say that this misfortune has fallen upon Germany because the people followed the warmadness of their leaders. Apparently the people were no less warmad than were the former emperor and the officers of his armies. Their treatment of prisoners of war and of others who came in contact

with them during the war showed that they possessed the same spirit of aggressive antagonism which prompted their rulers.

The indebtedness has finally been fixed at \$56,000,000,000 together with 12 per cent of the export tax, payments to cover a period of 42 years. To some this appears actually impossible of payment by Germany. The assertion does not arouse any great sympathy among American people. Germany engaged in a war with the intent of destroying all competition among possible rival nations. German troops engaged in destruction deliberately. She should be expected to pay for the damage she has caused. Such is the logic of the American who gives the matter any thought.

To Americans there comes very little thought as to whether Germany is going to find it possible to pay these reparation charges. Of course Germany can make the payments! "Nothing is impossible to him who will!" Germany has been playing the baby act ever since the armistice. She has been attempting a colossal deception, to make her indemnities less costly to her. Her people are still proudly boasting that her armies have not been defeated.

It is such things as these that the average reader is thinking about. And his conclusion is that, if the German people do not yet realize that their armies were defeated, it is time those people felt the real sting of defeat and its pinch and pressure. There are still not a few Americans who would delight to see the Germans become hewers of wood and drawers of water for the rest of the world. We do not attempt to excuse such sentiments. We are aware that there are many in America who sympathize with the French in the idea that the Germans shall not emerge from the slavery of debt until they have paid the uttermost farthing, and we are inclined to restrain that spirit only so far as may appear absolutely necessary to enable them to meet their obligations resulting from the war.

It cannot be expected, indeed, that a nation that has precipitated the greatest war in the history of the world shall escape without penalties. Germany had her holiday. Things did not turn out for her as favorably as she had expected. And "all men must pay the fiddler when the dance is at an end."

GERMANY'S WAY—AND OTHERS

It used to be said that the British ruled the sea and the French the land, so that the Germans had nothing left but the air. Apparently, Germany took that jibe seriously. She encouraged in all possible ways her men of science and especially her research workers in chemistry, supplied her universities with elaborate equipment for laboratory investigations, and applied the results of their patient labor to practical industry so

effectively that she always kept ahead of other countries in new methods and products.

For example: War explosives are made from nitric acid which comes from nitrates. Only in one place in the world are nitrates found abundantly, on the slopes of the Andes in Chili. Germany was the biggest buyer of Chilean nitrates in 1913. When the war started, England and Germany were like two duellists buying their powder at the same shop. England had to keep the nitrate ships going, and, therefore, fought two naval actions in southern seas. Germany, beaten, had kept the route closed for seven weeks, however. But was Germany beaten? Her scientists said No! and they undertook to make Germany independent of the outside world for a nitrate supply. They proceeded to get nitrogen from the air, and so successful were they that a competent writer recently has said that Germany now has so many nitrogen products of home manufacture that she could sell them in America at about half what the farmer has to pay for Chilean saltpetre.

Again: Years ago a young Englishman, William Henry Perkin, while looking for quinine, blundered on a new thing—the aniline dye. In 1856 he found mauve, the first of the great series. The British government gave him the right to put "Sir" before his name, but granted no help for the development of what looked like a new industry. In 1874 he gave up trying to make dyes, saying that Oxford and Cambridge took no interest in educating chemists for research. The universities clung to Latin and Greek, and the students didn't like the smells

of the laboratory. All the time England led the world in textiles, and needed dyes more than all other lands. A German chemist thereupon closed his laboratory in London and took the new industry home to Germany, smells and all. The marvel of the German dyes business was the result. Also: The same English genius started the coal-tar perfume business. He made cumarin in 1868, only to see that promising project fly across the North sea to find a real fostering home in the country of the Kaiser. When the war came, Germany was sending quantities of synthetic perfumes abroad every year, and France was mixing some of them, putting them into pretty containers with French names, and selling them to Americans at fancy prices.

So with the cellulose industry. Englishmen and Frenchmen invented four processes for making fabrics from cellulose, but Germany developed the new field. Before the war the enterprise was yielding six millions a year and the largest producer of cellulose was paying annual dividends of 34 per cent.

Then England and Germany ran almost a neck-and-neck race for the production of synthetic rubber. Prof. Perkin, son of the discoverer of the dyes, led the English forces. This increasing and supplementing natural resources and in establishing a

solved in both countries, but the results have not been made industrially useful. Rubber can be made, but not made to pay. The trouble is to find a cheap enough material to start with. At the chemistry congress in 1912 in New York Prof. Perkin proudly told of his new way of making rubber from potatoes, and a German promptly replied by showing two automobile tires made of synthetic rubber on which he had motored 1000 miles. The story proves, at least, that other brains are as competent as German brains, in spite of the record of German success in the application of science to industry.

Then, too, before the war about half the world's supply of tungsten ore came from Burmah. England had owned Burmah for a century.

The whole story contains many other counts. For instance, a French chemist found the process of hardening fats by hydrogenation, but the Germans showed the world how to use the method profitably. The war disclosed Germany's ignorance of many important things. But we well may profit by the story hinted at above. What chemistry did for Germany it can do for the United States or any other advanced nation in times of need. This increasing and supplementing natural resources and in establishing a nation's economic independence.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R. R.

| TIME TABLE | |
|----------------------------|---|
| Corrected to Jan. 12, 1921 | |
| Trains Daily Except Sunday | |
| From HOULTON | |
| 8:40 a. m. | For Fort Fairfield, Caribou, Limestone and Van Buren |
| 9:12 a. m. | For Bangor, Portland and Boston |
| 11:20 a. m. | For Ashland, Fort Kent, St. Francis, also Washburn, Presque Isle, Van Buren via Squa Pan and Mapleton |
| 1:02 p. m. | For Ft. Fairfield and Caribou Limestone |
| 1:42 p. m. | For Greenville, Bangor, Portland and Boston |
| 6:26 p. m. | For Bangor, Portland and Boston Buffet Sleeping Car Caribou to Boston |
| 8:02 p. m. | For Ft. Fairfield, Van Buren |
| Due HOULTON | |
| 8:41 a. m. | From Boston, Portland, Bangor, Buffet Sleeping Car to Caribou |
| 9:09 a. m. | From Van Buren, Caribou, and Fort Fairfield |
| 12:54 p. m. | From Boston, Portland, Bangor and Greenville |
| 1:37 p. m. | From Limestone, Caribou and Fort Fairfield |
| 3:10 p. m. | From St. Francis, Ft. Kent, also Van Buren, Washburn, Presque Isle, via Squa Pan |
| 6:21 p. m. | From Van Buren, Limestone, Caribou, Fort Fairfield, Bangor |
| 7:50 p. m. | From Boston, Portland and Bangor |

Time tables giving complete information may be obtained at ticket offices.

GEO. M. HOUGHTON,

General Passenger Agent, Bangor, Maine.

If There's Any Question
whether coffee causes
sleepless nights follow-
ed by drowsy days—
change to

INSTANT POSTUM

This table drink is pure and wholesome, has a flavor that pleases, and is made instantly in the cup.

You can make Instant Postum strong or mild to suit individual taste, there is no waste, and whether you need one cup or ten—it's always ready.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan.

Rosy Cheek

for Girl and Boy

Keep the children in good health. It is the greatest blessing that can come to them. Most of their ailments start with irregularities of the stomach and bowels. Overeating or eating improper food, also failure to establish the vitally important habit of a daily movement of the bowels, are causes of much serious illness during the growing years. Frequently worms in the stomach or intestines are indicated by a feverish condition, restless nights, nervousness, biting the nails, chocking pains, and nausea. The safe, sure remedy is "F. L. F." Atwood's Medicine, used by Maine mothers for more than a half century. Buy it now and have it ready for family illnesses, 50 cents at your dealers. Satisfaction assured. "F. L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

Studebaker

Series 21 Big Six

HERE is a big, roomy seven passenger 60-horse-power car of 126-inch wheel base, yet light in weight and so perfectly balanced that its economy is remarkable.

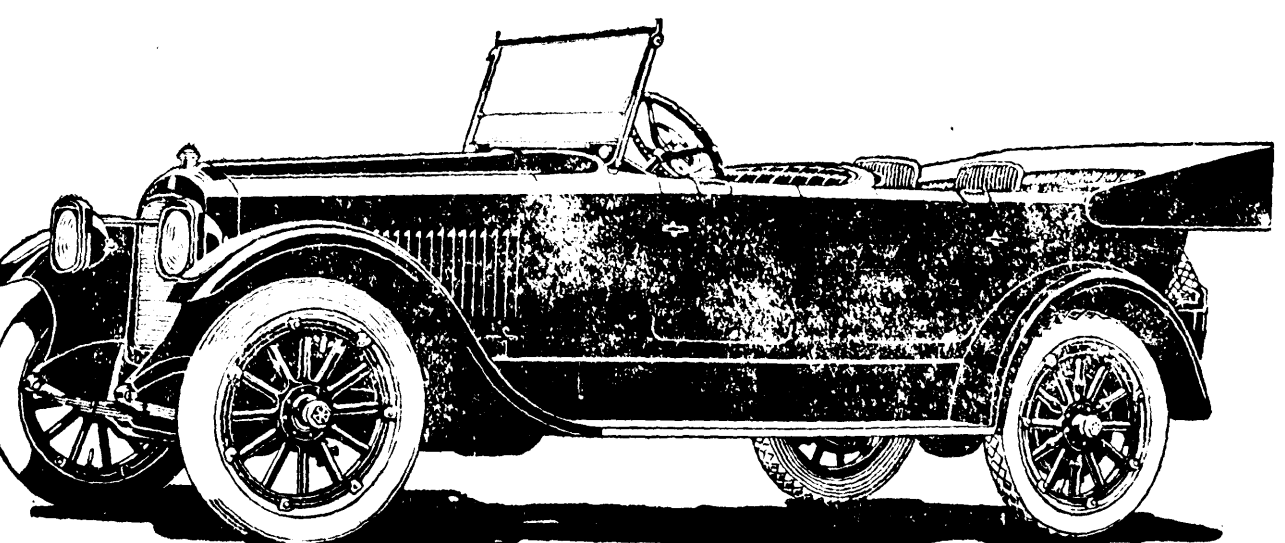
The Big Six is the most popular seven-passenger car on the market, and the greatest value among cars of like carrying capacity.

This is one of the nine models which comprise the complete line of Series 21 Studebaker Cars—every one of which is a leader in its class.

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| Light-Six Touring Car | \$1650 |
| Light-Six Sedan-Roadster | 1850 |
| Light-Six Sedan | 2250 |
| Special-Six Touring Car | 1995 |
| Special-Six Two Pass. Roadster | 1995 |
| Special-Six Four Pass. Roadster | 1995 |
| Special-Six Coupe | 2000 |
| Special-Six Sedan | 2600 |
| Big-Six Touring | 2450 |

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All Studebaker Cars are equipped with
Ford Tires

Hand & Harrington
69 Main Street



This is a Studebaker Year



And You'll Beg Too

once you taste to know how good, how wholesome, how totally different is

Jones' Picnic Soda Biscuit

The Cracker that Satisfies.

A most desirable food—with meals or between: for the little ones or little ones grown up: before or after work or play: ALL ways, Anytime.

Frankly you will never be without a supply once anybody in your home gets acquainted.

You will find JONES' PILOT BREAD totally different, too.

Buy of your neighborhood dealer.

Manufactured by
F. L. Jones Co., Bangor, Me.
Cracker Bakers 100 years.

Dealers supplied these most popular crackers by wholesale grocers at Presque Isle, Bangor or Portland, Me.



THIS is the package to buy. (220)

EXHAUSTED AND STARVING, SAYS FUR POST CLERK

Fresh light is thrown on the movements, past and future, the hardships and the rescue of the three American naval balloonists who descended on the shores of James Bay after an 800 mile trip from New York, by the arrival in Montreal of S. A. Bradbury from the Hudson Bay Company's post at Moose Factory, Ont., where the men found refuge.

Mr. Bradbury said that he left Moose Factory, where he is a clerk of the company, the day after the arrival of the three balloonists, and that, being accustomed to travel in virgin territory, he was able to make good speed to Mattice on the transcontinental railway and from there on to Montreal where he is remaining for a short sojourn with relatives.

Men Were Exhausted

Mr. Bradbury stated clearly that there is no chance of the three army officers reaching their destination at Rockaway Beach, Long Island, until next Thursday, Jan. 13, at the earliest. The three balloonists are suffering from their exhausting experiences, physical fatigue, hunger, loss of sleep and general bewilderment. Since reaching Moose Factory the men have been taken in charge by officials of the company, who are giving them a much-needed rest after the intense strain from which they are suffering.

Mr. Bradbury said he met the balloonists shortly after their arrival at the post.

"They had come upon one of our Indian trappers, Thomas Mark, in the woods," said Mr. Bradbury, "and after overcoming his fright—for the three balloonists in their strange and tattered garments appeared like wild and strange men to this Northern Indian—they managed to convince him they were perfectly friendly and required aid. They had tried first of all to converse with him in English, then in French and finally Lt. L. A. Kloor, who was the spokesman of the party and who had managed to outrun the Indian conveyed to his mind that it was food, rest and sleep that they wanted and a return to something approaching civilization.

"The Indian, when convinced of the friendly intentions of the strange men decided that the only thing to do was to bring them to Moose Factory. He brought them first to his home on the outskirts of the post domain, where their wild appearance almost sent the squaw into a panic. She was dispatched to the post manager, J. Gaudet, to acquaint him with the Indian's queer find. While she was off on this embassy the Indian invited the three worn-out balloonists to rest themselves in his hut while he made them tea and furnished them with what refreshments he could provide. These were gratefully, albeit ravenously eaten by the officers.

"Without the loss of a moment's time Mr. Gaudet, accompanied by the district manager, W. C. Rakhman, and Messrs. Watson, Neil, Beveridge and Findlay, all in the Hudson Bay Company's employment came to meet the officers and conveyed them to the central building where they were rested, re clothed, and given comfortable sleeping accommodations.

"When the three lieutenants neared our quarters I saw them for the first time.

"I was not on duty at the time, having obtained leave for my vacation in Montreal, but upon their arrival I decided to remain a day or so in order to hear of their adventures. In appearance they were about as forlorn as one could imagine.

"Their uniforms were all tattered and gaping with holes, only one of them Lt. Farrell still retained his fur overcoat and they showed all the signs of physical exhaustion. They told us they had been roaming blindly over wild territory for four days, having no idea of their whereabouts and having practically nothing to eat apart from what caribou moss they could gather. Loss of sleep had troubled them even more than insufficient food and they were, in short, done in. They had almost despaired of their lives until coming upon the Indian. To him they expressed the utmost gratitude and also to the officers and clerks of the company for all they had done for them.

Men Were Near Death

"There is no question that one more day such as the three had gone through would have ended their lives. Caribou moss is not by any means

highly nutritive, especially when one is battling for life and worn out with fatigue. It is particularly lucky for the balloonists that they happened to become stranded out there at a time when the weather was unusually mild for that period of the year. The ground was only slightly covered with snow, so the moss could be found easily.

"When the three adventurers got their breath, as it were, they expressed concern as to their relatives and friends who, they said, might have given them up for lost. The men had brought three homing pigeons with them, but it had become necessary to sacrifice two of these birds to stave off starvation. The third pigeon would also have had to be killed and eaten but for the chance meeting with the Indian trapper.

Sent Message by Pigeon

"The last surviving pigeon was nesting in the coat of Lt. Kloor, who was overjoyed at having saved it from an unmerited fate. He wrote a 100-word message to be conveyed by the bird to Rockaway Beach, and I had the message attached and sent the bird on its flight.

"The balloonists were resting quite comfortably when I left for Mattice and Montreal."

Mr. Bradbury said the journey from Moose Factory to Mattice would occupy about 16 or 17 days. He thought that Lt. Farrell, who seems to have suffered most throughout the trying experiences, might have to ride most of the way, but that the other two would be able to accompany the sleighs on foot.

"There will likely be three sleighs," he said, "one of them bearing man food, dog food and other provisions for the 16 days journey. Another will be used for the sleeping tent, camping stove and other paraphernalia. The traveling will be done from daylight to dark, after which the tent will be set up with the stove in the centre and beds of new-cut brush wood prepared."

GRASS FERTILIZER THAT KILLS WEEDS FOUND AT LAST

Discovery of the long sought fertilizer that will grow grass and kill weeds is announced by the experiment station of Rhode Island State College as the result of 20 years of research. The realization of the dream of gardeners the world over, a weedless lawn, is possible without trouble or expense, according to the official college statement, merely by the use of ammonium sulphate instead of nitrate of soda in the annual application of fertilizer, and "slowly but surely the weeds will disappear and the lawn will become the even velvety green that is the envy of every neighbor."

"Gardeners have almost universally advised supply nitrogen, the chief element in the plant food of grass, in the form of nitrate of soda," says the statement. "This gradually tends to create an alkaline condition of the soil which is especially favorable to the growth of weeds. Soon the grass is crowded out and the lawn has an uneven appearance. By using ammonium sulphate which is not more expensive, in the same quantities as the nitrate of soda the required amount of nitrogen is furnished and the soil kept in the acid condition under which the grass develops best, but the weeds

are so weakened that they are crowded out.

"Experiments carried on at the Rhode Island state college with different lawn grasses under various methods of treatment have shown that Rhode Island bent grass, the grass that stands the closest clipping for golf putting greens and fine lawns is usually quickly crowded out by coarse weeds. All attempts to better the soil conditions made the weeds grow faster than ever, except in the case of ammonium sulphate which helped the grass and weakened the weeds.

"Now after twenty years without any other treatment than the repeated applications of the ammonium sulphate this one plot stands out in marked contrast to all the others in the experiment. Scarcely a weed has been found and the even green of the plot is an example of what the finest lawns can be easily."

MAINE BEEF

A very interesting demonstration of the possibilities of Maine products is nearing fruition. A little less than two years ago the Jefferson Farms of Jefferson, Maine, started a demonstration of the theory of its treasurer, Philip R. Park, that Maine could and should produce its own beef, and that high quality roasts and steaks were just as possible and more economical when raised on Maine soil as when raised in the Western country.

A bunch of Angus cows were purchased, and on a ration of Maine hay and grass, raised a very promising lot of calves last season, 1919. During the winter of 1919-1920 these calves were fed ensilage, a light foddering of hay, a grain ration supplemented with ground dried fish (another Maine product.) They were housed under open shed conditions, but made a very flattering growth, coming through the winter with the calf fat on them.

The past summer they had the run of a rough pasture and a daily ration of grain in addition. A continuation of their winter thriftiness was looked for, and they have exceeded their owners' most sanguine expectations. They are fast maturing into the most finished Baby Beef of the highest quality, and are a credit to Maine and its most enthusiastic boosters.

The State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League has been much interested in Mr. Park's attempt to demonstrate that beef raising on Maine farms can be carried on at a profit. Through the efforts of the State Chamber the first consignment of beef will be marketed in Maine. Several of the leading hotels in Maine will offer this beef on their menus.

These cattle were fed ensilage made from sweet corn stalks and grain that should be grown on every Maine farm, corn and barley. No better beef can be raised in the West, and with the wonderful pastures and ideal climatic conditions, this State should take courage from this demonstration and start reclaiming its old pastures and abandoned farms. There is hardly a farm in Maine that can not grow either corn, oats or barley, and these simple grains and a very little concentrated cottonseed meal, oil meal or fish will grow the finest of beef at the minimum of expense.

The new high freight rates all make the eastern farms more valuable if the owners will but work them, and have faith.

If you want a slogan, try this one, Courage, Corn and Cattle.

SPECIAL BLANKS FOR FARMERS' TAX Internal Revenue Bureau Makes It Easier to Fill Out Forms

Thousands of farmers whose net income for 1920 equaled or exceeded the exemptions of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons will be required to file on or before March 15, 1921, income tax returns for the year 1920.

As an aid to farmers the Bureau of Internal Revenue has prepared a special form, 1040F, for recording sales of live stock, produce, and a summary of income and expenses. This form should be attached to the taxpayer's individual return on Form 1040 or 1040A. Full instructions for making out the forms are contained in each.

Under gross income a farmer is required to include all proceeds derived from the sale of farm products whether produced on a farm or purchased for resale. When he exchanges his produce for groceries, clothing, or other merchandise he must include in his income the value of the articles received and exchanged. Profit received from the sale of farm land or rent received for the use thereof must also be included.

In determining his net income, upon which the tax is assessed, the farmer may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the operation of his farm during the year. These include cost of cultivation, harvesting and marketing of his crops, the cost of seed and fertilizer used, amount spent in repair to farm buildings other than the dwelling, and to fences and machinery. The cost of farm tools used up in the course of the year, wages paid to employees other than domestic servants, and rent paid for farm land and buildings (other than dwelling) are deductible items.

Farmers who keep no records or only records of cash receipts and disbursements should make their returns on the basis of actual receipts, but farmers who keep complete accounts and who take inventories at the beginning and end of the year to determine their profits should report on the actual basis. Both methods are fully explained on Form 1040F, copies of which may be obtained from the offices of collectors of internal revenue.

ROOTS, BARKS, HERBS

Known to Possess Unequaled Value
In Spring Ailments

Are prominent ingredients of Hood's Sarsaparilla, in which they are so combined as to be most effective.

This great blood-purifying and strength-giving medicine is easily the leading proprietary medicine for the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys, which almost universally need attention in the spring. Thousands take it year after year with entire satisfaction for that tired feeling, that loss of appetite, that eruption on the face or body, and that low or run-down condition of the system so common now. And they enthusiastically recommend it to others.

Begin taking it at once, three times a day after meals. It is pleasant to take and "makes food taste good."

If you need a laxative or cathartic, take Hood's Pills. You will find them gentle and thorough.

LEGACIES NOT IN WILLS

The 20th and latest bulletin of the Eugenics Laboratory, written by Dr. C. D. Davenport, gives some information on the inheritance of mental disorders which the public should know about.

The feeble minded vary, from the idiots, who are no more intelligent than 2-year-old babies and do not respond to a call as well as a smart dog does, through the imbeciles up to the highgrade morons, who eventually reach the level of intelligence of ordinary 14-year-old children.

In the idiots and lower imbeciles there is generally some form of infection in a parent or in the child before birth or in early life which has determined the condition. If the child has an intelligence above this level and is not merely backward, the chances are exceedingly strong that the quality is inherited.

If both parents are mentally defective, all of the children will be also. If neither parent is defective, but both have close relatives that are, about one-quarter of the offspring will be defective. If one parent is defective and the other not defective, but of a defective family, about one-half the children will be defective.

Dr. Davenport says the presence of feeble-mindedness among us may not be evidence of racial degeneracy, but may be due to inheritance from the normal man of the stone age whose intellect was not well developed. Many of our families have a good deal of this blood in them, and it may cause the occurrence here and there in our stock of stone age intellect.

There is not much evidence of inheritance being a factor in Mongolian idiocy. However, the parents are often neurotic. It is difficult to fix the relation of inheritance to epilepsy because epilepsy is a group name

embracing many different conditions. Fischbein states that there are more than 100 varieties of epilepsy, some very unlike, almost unrelated, to others. If both parents have an epileptic tendency, according to Davenport and Weeks, all the children also will have it. If both parents, while not epileptics themselves, are of epileptic stock, one-quarter of the children will have the tendency. If one parent has the tendency and the other is free from it, one-half the children will have the tendency. If one parent be entirely untainted, both as to himself and his stock, there is little probability of epilepsy in the children even though the other parent be an epileptic.

So far as inheritance goes, feeble-mindedness, migraine, alcoholic, hysterical, and neurotic tendencies are cousins to epilepsy. For example, in epilepsy, migraine, and some forms of alcohol addiction there is a tendency to periodic outbreak which is one quality suggesting kinship.

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REAL
Coffee!



Coffee that delights
Maine folks and
folks who visit
Maine folks.

Your neighborhood dealer
sells this superior coffee.

Ask for it!

THURSTON and KINGSBURY CO.,
Bangor, Maine.

Over 100 years

ago, Dr. Johnson originated
his famous household medi-
cine, — still

The old reliable

in thousands of homes for
coughs, colds, sore throats,
cramps, chills, sprains,
strains, and many other
INTERNAL and EXTERNAL
aches and ills, — grippe and
influenza.

**Johnson's
Anodyne
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Kill That Cold With

**HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE**
FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours — Relieves
Grippe in 3 days — Excellent for Headache
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic
Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

**NEVER PUT YIELD
BEFORE SECURITY**

The large majority of losses of invested money are due to seeking income first and safety second. Seek safety first, rather than income.

An account with the Houlton Savings Bank is the best assurance of safety and fair yield on every dollar.

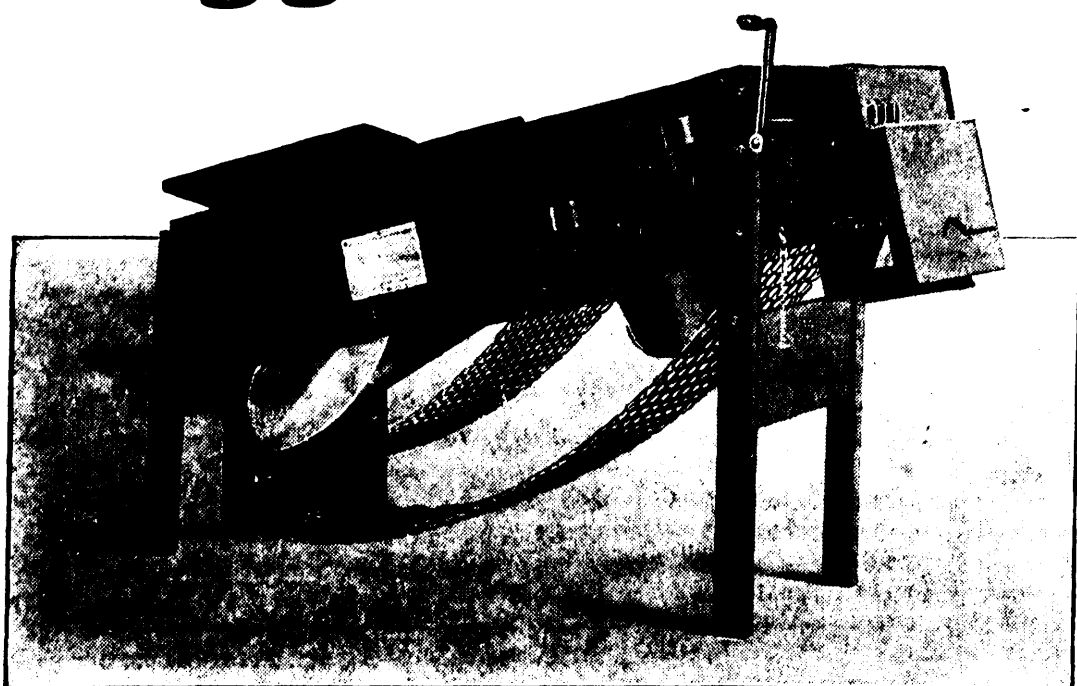
Dividends at the rate of 4% Per Annum have been paid for the past ten years.

Dividends at the rate of 4% per annum have been paid for the past nine years

HOULTON SAVINGS BANK
HOULTON, MAINE

MONEY FOR THE FARMER

Boggs Potato Grader



Will Save Time and Potatoes. No machine on the market can do such rapid work and do it so well. We have some with motors. Call and let us show you.

James S. Peabody
Bangor Street
Houlton, Me.

"How's the cake coming?" Everybody's interested. You want to know that it's coming right and you test it time and again. That's the way we make sure of

William Tell Flour

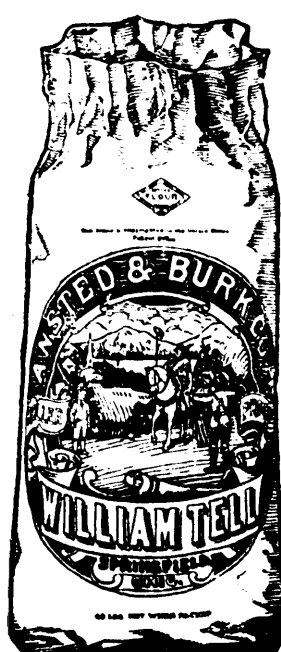
We test it at every stage of its making — several times an hour.

We make absolutely certain of its uniform quality and purity.

Because we have thus made sure of the quality of the flour, you can be sure of the quality of your baking.

You will find that William Tell will give a delicious flavor and a uniform goodness to all your baking.

Don't take any chances on your flour.
Tell your grocer, William Tell, and be sure.



BOWLING

(Continued from page one)

ing editors agree that we lost. Casey, the barber, was in the Calais line-up. We all fervently hope that when we next meet Calais it will be on a Saturday night when all the barber shops are full of Samsons waiting for the Delilah act. If Casey is as unscrupulous as a barber as he is bowler, we'll use Gillette's.

There was also a brunette by the name of Rutherford who seemed to be interested in disgracing us, especially in the second string. One of the Calais boys, Charles Adams, lied to us something shamefully. He said, "You needn't be afraid of Norwood, he's about sick a-bed." He acted a lot like a candidate for a hospital or sanatorium. 99 was the best string he rolled and he dropped away down to 94 once.

We have talked this game over since and have decided that being so far south hurt our natural ability. If we'd had a few snow balls on our feet, we'd done better.

While Calais was doing the steam roller stunt to us, the Presque Isle and St. John boys were scrapping it out on the other alleys. St. John won the first string by 11 pins, with their lead off man, Geo. Maxwell, chalking up 111. Presque Isle took the second string by 26 pins. The 3rd string was a booby one but St. John won it by 46 pins and the match by 31 pins.

We have seen the P. I. "Big Five" roll in a good many matches but never saw them nor any other team have any harder luck than they had the 3rd string. O'Donnell and Hayes got 77 and 69 respectively and they were hitting the pins in fine form all the time. If Frank Hayes lives to bowl until Presque Isle is swallowed up as a suburb of Houlton, he will never have any harder luck. As for Harry O'Donnell, Boston Jimmy Whalen's "smash ball" has nothing on his. But a poor string in bowling is like death, taxes and the empty tin salmon container firmly fastened to the string gear of an Irish Terrier. It is bound to a cur.

Bill Thompson was the only P. I.er who was up to form in this match. He averaged 95 2-3 Bill is a ripping bowler if Antone Oleson carries the canteen.

The Calais boys next took on the Mooseleuk club. The P. I. boys won the first string by 7 pins and were the only team to beat the St. Croix team even one string. It was a hummer of a string, Oleson, Hayes and Casey getting 106, 105 and 102 in order. The second string was still harder fought and was won by Calais by 4 pins, even though Harry O'Donnell and Bill Thompson got 102 and 101.

P. I. went into the third string with a 3 pin lead and visions of a win over the home club, but good night! they didn't know that the fire-workers were about take place!

Casey and Anderson were well over the 90 margin, Norwood and Rutherford tore off 12 and 104 and Hollendale or as one paper guy aptly misspelled his name as Hellingale, got 123 and the 5 men total read 520. Calais won this string!

Three of the Mooseleuk were over 90 with Wood leading, but it was a forlorn hope. Their hopes were as futile as would have been Bill Fullerton's had he attempted to absorb all the liquid in St. Stephen, even though P. I. made a fine attempt and so would Bill if he tackled the above project.

The total pinfall of the St. Croix club was 1446, the highest of the tournament.

While Calais was bruising the Mooseleuk boys, the Houlton club locked horns with St. John, the erstwhile conquerors of P. I. The first game was won by St. John by a 34 pin margin, Uncle Al Astle being the only boy on the Houlton club to show even a flash. The second string went to Pa Lunt helping Astle this time with the Aroostookites by a 56 pin margin, a 97 string. This gave us a 22 pin lead which we tried hard to hold.

The boys from St. John certainly are gamblers and they went after that 22 pin lead like Rolfe Hovey after the soubrette he met on the C. P. Ry. coming home. Every St. John man but one had from 91 to 108 and totalled 477, a tidy score, but it was not nearly enough. Three of the Dux had 94 each and the other two were over 100 with noisy Doc Bridgman in the lead with 106. How he did boast and crow over that score. He is a lot like Hollendale and Antone Oleson, that way.

Houlton finished their third string with 492, the second highest string of the day.

We were both satisfied and surprised and you can draw your own conclusions as to the emotions of the boys from the Canadian city.

Supper was next in order and it was a ripper, chicken stew with chicken in it but no chickens to wait on table marred the effect for White, Walker and others, as only exceedingly plain looking men did the serving.

When the St. Croix team bowled at the Dux club a few weeks ago they noticed how little judgment the Houlton and P. I. boys exercised at the table, so they had tipped off the Calais supper committee who sprung a new one on us. They set a time limit of something like an hour and a quarter and then gave the order to "cease firing." The order saved the lives of Wood and Wilkins as it caught them starting on their seventh bowl of stew.

After the eats, Houlton and P. I. went to the mat tossed and Calais and St. John crossed swords.

The Calais maple splinters took all three strings by a total of 57 pins. In the second string of this match Jim Casey rolled 85, the first time he ever rolled less than 90 since the St. Croix river started flowing between St. Stephen and Calais.

Anderson had high average in this match with 97 1-3. He is the first good looking man we ever saw who was also a good bowler. We consider all the P. I. team good bowlers.

As proof of this last assertion they (the P. I. boys) trimmed us 50 pins in our last contest. But we really think that the smaller score on our side in this match as compared to the one against St. John boys was due to the scorers. Mitchell scored for us against the Mooseleuk and whatever he may be in private he does try to be square when a big crowd is watching him all the time. But B. H. Brown did our scoring in the afternoon and he has been so long in the fertilizer game that that fact, coupled with his Houlton associates with whom he plays dominos, has made him slick with the pencil and not too conscientious.

As we remarked, P. I. beat us, but Chas. Lunt won immortality and a striped shirt by piling up the highest score of the day for one contest, 311. Maybe that old veteran wasn't there with the wallop, even if he didn't know the next morning who had tucked him into bed nor where he got the Canadian \$2.00 bill he found in his pocket.

After the bowling, the St. Croix club were hosts at an informal smoker and the prizes of the day were given out, among them Charles' perpendicularly striped silk shirt. You can see the shirt at any time as Chas. always has it with him.

Fullerton had a chance for the prize for high single as he had 114 and a spare to roll off, but he looked up and saw one of Ganong's chocolate candy girls going by and in his excitement he threw the ball in the gutter.

The police finally broke up the gathering. The St. Croix boys proved that they can entertain as well as bowl, in fact we think more of them in the former role than the latter. They sent an equipage after us in the morning that looked like the craft in which La Salle explored the Mississippi, but it was the right boat in the right place as it was boarded in, three feet high, on all four sides, so that just as many arrived at the Can. Pac. Ry. as embarked from the hotel. All ten came back that went, and to look at them you'd hardly know there had been a war. To be sure, some malcontent, who didn't go, Hassell I think it was, remarked that Mitchell looked as though he had been through the siege of Verdun, and constituted the city's sole defense.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

(Continued from page 1)

tion, that plant and overhead charges are at times larger than they should be, and that the interest of the smaller communities is sometimes unnecessarily made secondary to the development of large projects. Reference is made to these criticisms in order that, through the proper committee you may determine if they are well founded, and if so may endeavor to suggest the needed remedies. It should always be borne in mind that criticism is not, although it ultimately may lead to construction, and that this difficult situation should be handled without prejudice or partisanship, and with the sole desire to remedy that which needs correction. It is of course necessary for you first to secure the facts upon which to base your judgment and conclusion.

Mt. Katahdin Park

The forests of Maine constitute, with our waterpowers, the great natural resources of the State. The waterpowers in their nature are perpetual, while the forests may be and have been, wantonly destroyed by wasteful management and by fire. A century of statehood had passed, during which period the millions of forest acres once publicly owned have passed to private hands. In the heart of the wilderness of these woods stands Mt. Katahdin, the greatest monument of nature that exists east of the Mississippi River. This mountain raises its head aloft unafraid of the passing storm and is typical of the rugged character of the people of Maine. The purchase of this mountain will constitute a fitting memorial to the past century and an inspiration to the new.

Unlike most projects that call for the expenditure of a considerable sum of money, this park will prove to be an asset to the State from which will be derived both direct and indirect income. The establishment of some great institutions by the State creates for all time a burden on the public treasury but this park will prove a safe investment in lands and timber, an investment which will increase in value with the passing years.

I bring this project to your attention as one which our late Governor endorsed without reservation. In his inaugural he says:

"By sound principles of public policy, reinforced by party pledge, we are committed to the establishment of a State Park and forest reserve, to the conservation of our forests, to a program of reforestation of cut-over and burned land, and to the development of waterpower resources within the State."

The establishment of this park will lay the foundation of a policy whereby the present generation will deliver a great inheritance to the generations to come.

Transportation

The transportation problem is before you. Maine's railroads seek re-

lief, and tax concessions are asked of you. Tax reduction for one, means an added burden for others. The industrial, economic and agricultural life of the State to a large extent is dependent upon adequate transportation facilities. Throughout the country there is need of railroad rehabilitation. The method of railroad taxation now in vogue in our State, whereby a tax is levied on gross receipts, is considered by many students of economy to be unsound. You have scant time to devote to the solution of this pressing problem. It is the duty of each member to attend the hearings on these bills. It is each member's duty to ask questions even though they be not carefully framed or scientifically worded. Each earnestly should attempt to learn the facts.

To the railroads I will say, bring all the facts at your command, offer them frankly and openly, encourage those who seek information, avoid complicated and confused figures of intricate bookkeeping, and take the Eightieth Legislature, into your confidence in every detail. Let each party to the discussion those seeking and those imparting information, recognize the other's point of view and proceed calmly to the work in hand, for all must admit that modern conditions are complex, and that the burden of taxation must be equally distributed lest an injustice done to one group, or favor granted to another, destroy the balance of good government.

The people of Maine, notwithstanding the now discredited methods of railroad lobbies and railroad domination of the years gone by, realize, as do the railroads themselves, that times have changed and that the people need the railroads just as much as the railroads need the people; and they also realize that the prosperity of the one is interwoven with that of the other, and that mutual confidence is the only satisfactory basis for the future.

My work is no longer legislative, it is executive, and it is my ambition that you be known as a Legislature that passed just laws, and that I be known as a wise executive. The days of reconstruction and retrenchment are trying days. Emergencies may arise. After you have left we shall carry on. Maine occupies a situation favored beyond that of most of her

sister states. Conditions here remain normal long after other states have felt the stress of changed and unsettled conditions. Today we face the coming months with hope and confidence. May true prosperity soon return, and may it be the rule in Maine that all who work receive a fair reward, for which they give an adequate return.

The affairs of this State shall ever be to you and to our other citizens an open book, and about them there shall be no mystery or concealment. Should you be unable to find such information as you seek, the Chief Executive with the department heads gladly will render you assistance. A self-governing State like ours is one wherein each does his part, and wherein also each is entitled to full knowledge of the State's affairs.

ELKS DEFEAT

FARMER'S BOWLERS
In the two game contest between the Elks and Capt. Farmers pin wreckers, the first of which resulted in a tie, being rolled on the Elks alleys, and continued Monday on the S. A. alleys developed into an exciting contest necessitating an extra game to break the tie.

In the first game the score was each 1240. Monday night's game Farmer's 1248—Elks 1246. A 50-50 split, in the final game which was a noisy one, the Elks raced out by 18 pins.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

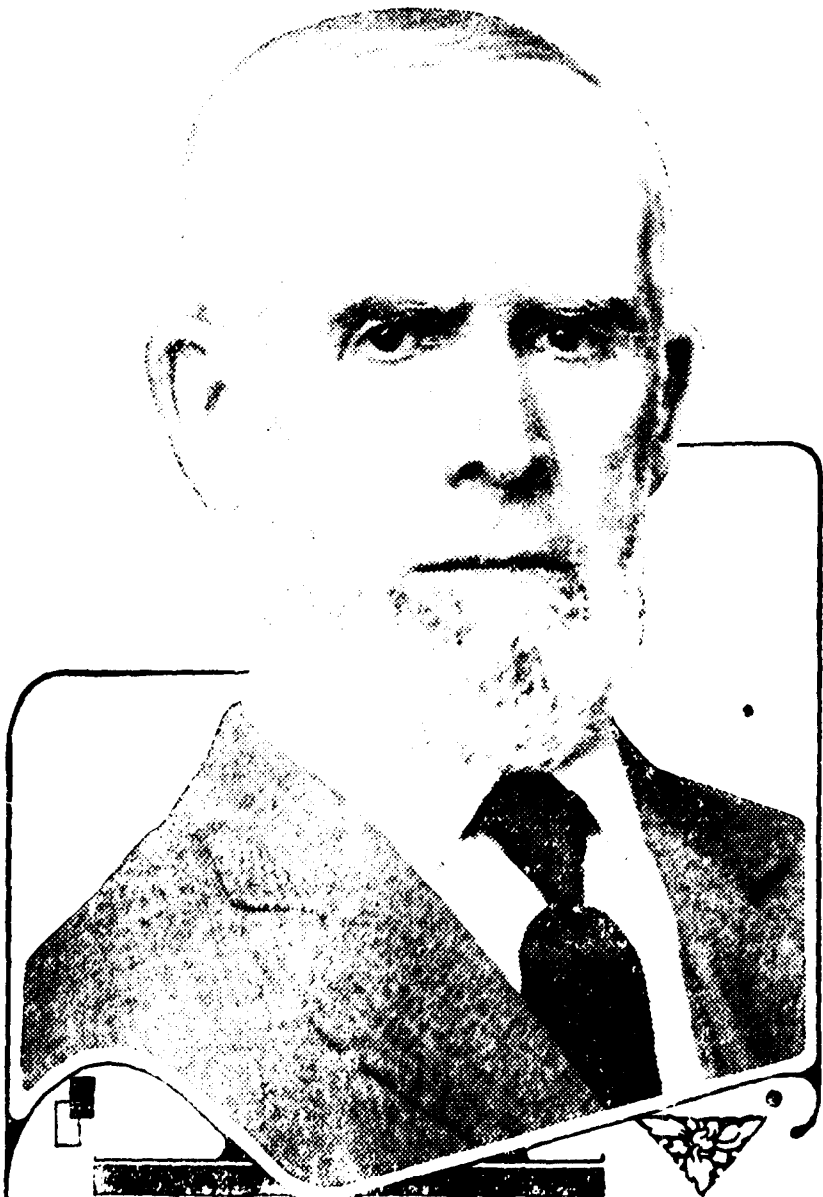
In the District Court of the United States for the Northern Division of the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Guy M. Noble, Debtor. In Bankruptcy. Bankrupt.

To the creditors of said Guy M. Noble of Littleton in the county of Aroostook and District aforesaid bankrupt Notice is hereby given that on the 14 day of Feb. A. D. 1921 the said Guy M. Noble was duly adjudged bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Edwin L. Vail in Houlton, on the 5 day of March A. D. 1921 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Houlton, Feb. 14, 1921.
EDWIN L. VAIL,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Quaker Minister Is Grateful to Tanlac



Rev. Parker Moon

Nearly everybody in Southwest Missouri either knows or has heard of the Rev. Parker Moon, who for a full half century has devoted his life and talents to Sunday school and organization work for the Society of Friends or Quakers.

"Uncle Parker," as he is more familiarly known, came from fine old rugged Quaker stock, and there is a full half century has devoted his life and talents to Sunday school and organization work for the Society of Friends or Quakers.

"I had read about Tanlac and, as it had been very highly recommended to me, I decided to try it. I got a bottle and had taken only a few doses until I could notice a marked improvement in my condition. I noticed especially that I was not troubled any more with sour stomach after eating, which was a great relief. I kept on taking Tanlac until I fully regained my health. My appetite is splendid; I enjoy my meals and I do not find it necessary now to take any laxative medicines of any kind. I can sleep much better and am not nearly so nervous."

"I take great pleasure in recommending Tanlac to anyone who needs a good system builder, or who suffers with stomach trouble. I have recommended Tanlac to a great many of my friends and am pleased to reach others by giving this statement for publication."

Tanlac is sold in Houlton at Munro's West End Drug Store; Bridgewater, Bridgewater Drug Co.; Oakfield, L. A. Barker Co.

and went back and forth three times but did not get the relief I had hoped for. Finally, I got so bad off I was not able to get around with any degree of comfort. I was also told I had heart trouble.

"I had read about Tanlac and, as it had been very highly recommended to me, I decided to try it. I got a bottle and had taken only a few doses until I could notice a marked improvement in my condition. I noticed especially that I was not troubled any more with sour stomach after eating, which was a great relief. I kept on taking Tanlac until I fully regained my health. My appetite is splendid; I enjoy my meals and I do not find it necessary now to take any laxative medicines of any kind. I can sleep much better and am not nearly so nervous."

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Tanlac is sold in Houlton at Munro's West End Drug Store; Bridgewater, Bridgewater Drug Co.; Oakfield, L. A. Barker Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Buy Alarm Clocks at Osgood's and save money.

For Sale—Three pure bred Holstein bulls, ready for light service. W. R. Yerxa, Foxcroft Road.

NOTICE

The Committee on Judiciary will give a public hearing in its rooms at the State House, in Augusta, on Friday, February 18th, 1921 at 2.00 p. m. On the following: H. No. 34. An Act to provide for the creation of Water Storage on the Aroostook River.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful appreciation and sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted in any way during the illness and at the death of our sister, and for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Bradbury
Mrs. Nettie Spain
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. James
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradbury

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, also for the many beautiful flowers sent.

Mrs. Susan Briggs
Mrs. Mercy Somerville
Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Briggs
Mr. Wm. P. Akerley

NATIONAL SECURITY COMPANY

NEW YORK, N. Y.

| ASSETS DEC. 31, 1920 | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| Real Estate | \$56,103.62 |
| Mortgage Loans | 55,556.00 |
| Collateral Loans | None |
| Stocks and Bonds | 17,403,606.12 |
| Cash in Office and Bank | 1,434,247.08 |
| Agents' Balances | 2,977,603.57 |
| Bills Receivable | 3,209.58 |
| Interest and Rents | 193,873.82 |
| All other Assets | 193,873.82 |
| Gross Assets | 1,126,612.53 |
| Deduct items not admitted | 1,042,870.82 |
| Admitted Assets | \$22,741.71 |
| LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1920 | |
| Net Unpaid Losses | \$2,828,121.54 |
| Unearned Premiums | 7,082,852.09 |
| All other Liabilities | 1,697,886.66 |
| Cash Capital | 5,000,000.00 |
| Surplus over all Liabilities | 5,608,981.21 |
| Total Liabilities and Surplus | \$22,741.71 |

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE

Ordered, the House concurring, that the limit for the reception of petitions and bills for private and special legislation be extended one week so that the same shall be limited to Thursday, February 17, 1921, at four o'clock P. M., and that such petitions and bills presented after that date be referred to the next Legislature; that the secretary of the Senate cause copies of this order to be published in all daily and weekly papers of the State until and including February 16, 1921.

In Senate Chamber,
February 7, 1921

Read and passed.
Sent down for concurrence.

L. ERNEST THORNTON, Sec.

In House of Representatives

Read and passed in concurrence.

CLYDE R. CHAPMAN, Clerk.

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the matter of Herbert B. Perkins, Debtor. In Bankruptcy.

Bankrupt!
To the Hon. Clarence Hale, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine.
HERBERT B. PERKINS of Mars Hill in the County of Aroostook and State of Maine, in said District respectfully represents that on the 8th day of April, 1920, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be discharged from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.
Dated this 22nd day of January A. D. 1921.

HERBERT B. PERKINS, Debtor.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON

District of Maine, Northern Division, ss. On this 12th day of February A. D. 1921, on reading the foregoing petition, it is:

Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 25th day of March A. D. 1921, before said Court at Bangor in said District, Northern Division at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Houlton Times, a newspaper printed in said District, Northern Division, and that all known creditors and other persons, in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send, by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable Clarence Hale, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Bangor in the Northern Division of said District on the 12th day of February A. D. 1921.

(L. S.) ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Public notice is hereby given that Sylvio Bouchard of Connor in the County of Aroostook, and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated January 22, 1920, and recorded in Vol. 8, Page 522 Northern District Aroostook Registry of Deeds, conveyed to Sam Morin of said Connor the following described real estate to wit: lot numbered twenty-seven in the west half of said Connor containing twelve and 92-100 acres more or less, according to the plan and survey of Albert A. Burleigh. Excepting and reserving from this conveyance a piece of land containing one-fourth of an acre which was conveyed by Paul Martin to Willie Ouellette. The premises above described are the same conveyed to the said Sylvio Bouchard January 22, 1920, by the said Sam Morin.

That the condition in said mortgage is broken by reason whereof the said Sam Morin claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated at Caribou, Maine, February 2, 1921.

SAM MORIN, By his attorney,

John B. Roberts

CLASSIFIED ADS

Osgood's Hand Made Wedding Rings are 14 Kt. Solid Gold and Seamless.

Why pay big prices for Diamonds while Osgood is in business. See him.

Coupons for typewriter ribbons may be exchanged at the TIMES office for any machine.

Farmers should keep their accounts from day to day and use the account books sold at the TIMES office.

Subscriptions for any Magazine or Newspaper may be left at the TIMES Office, where the lowest price can be obtained.

Typewriter Ribbons for all Machines as well as Carbon Paper made by Webster—There's none better. Call or send to TIMES Office.

Furnished rooms with all modern conveniences including hot water heat, transients or regulars. Apply Tel. 341-4 or 39-12.

A Valued Subscriber says "Every time that I have used these columns for selling articles, they have been successful." Try them.

\$300.00 a month easily made working spare time in your home town or city. Experience not necessary. Either sex. Address, The Fraternities, Richmond, Maine.

Wanted—All persons having had furniture repaired at my shop to come and get it as soon as possible, as I need the room. William McElroy, 10 Kellern Street.

Girls Wanted for Clothes Pin Factory at Davidson. Good wages and steady work. Inquire at office of Summit Lumber Company, Houlton or write to above Company at Davidson.

Reward Offered for Information as to whereabouts of L. R. Lane and Chas. G. Lane late of Corinna, Houlton, and Pejepscot, Maine. Blaisdell Automobile Co., Dexter, Maine. Tel. 119-4.

Bank Book No. 12842 issued by the Houlton Savings Bank is reported lost, and this notice is given, as required by law, that a duplicate book may be issued. L. O. Ludwig, Treas. Jan. 28, 1921.

Bank Book No. 7907 issued by the Houlton Savings Bank is reported lost, and this notice is given, as required by law, that a duplicate book may be issued. L. O. Ludwig, Treas. Jan. 28, 1921.

For Sale—A fine 10 room house with barn and garage on large lot in a good residential section of Houlton, buildings in good repair. Or will exchange for a small home. For particulars apply to TIMES office.

Automobile For Sale—Buick 1916 model, seven passenger, roomy, powerful, original paint, fine condition, new battery, six tires (two new), in perfect running order, upholstery the best, fourteen miles to the gallon, price \$800. Call and inspect. James H. Kidder, Houlton, Me.



FRIDAY, FEB. 18
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

TEA

Your Choice of Three
Ceylon—Formosa—Mixed

25c

Per Pound

and our specially fine

COFFEE

A 40c value at the same price, 25c. Sold in the bean with all the rich flavor sealed for the cup. Ground to your order.

See the Benefit Store windows and profit by the Benefit Prices. The Best of Everything at a Saving is the Policy of Benefit Store building.

Margarine Supreme

"SWEET NUT"

31c lb.

Churned from the Best.

Sold to the Best

EVERY BUY A BENEFIT

See Windows for Other

Specials

Rice, fancy 3 lbs. 24c

Baking Powder, XX, lb. 30c

Pure Extracts 24c

Vanilla and Lemon, 2 oz. bottle

Roasted Peanuts, 2 qts. 20c

DIRECT IMPORTING CO.

"Benefit Store"

57 Main St., Houlton, Maine

Portland Auto Show

Exposition Building, Portland, Maine

February 28 to March 5 Inclusive

A MONSTER DISPLAY OF AUTOMOBILES AND AUTO

ACCESSORIES ASSEMBLED UNDER ONE ROOF

Elaborate Decorations Entertainment Features

Portland Automobile Dealers Association

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Subscribers should bear in mind that all subscriptions are payable in advance and the paper will be discontinued at expiration. Notice of such expiration will be sent out the first of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Robinson left last week for Augusta where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. Buck of Dannemora, N. Y. is in town the guest of his sister-in-law Mrs. James M. Pierce.

Fred E. Hall returned last week from Bangor where he served as a juror in the U. S. District Court.

C. E. Hooper of Brewer connected with the Great Northern Paper Co. was in Houlton last week on business.

Mrs. Horace W. Hughes of Gardiner, Maine, arrived in town last week for a few days with her husband and many friends.

Miss Marion Buzzell of the Houlton Furniture has been in Boston visiting her sister Helen and other friends.

Mrs. Roland E. Clark of Portland, who has been visiting her parents for a couple of weeks, returns to her home today.

Mrs. Smith of Powers Ave., who has been ill for the past two weeks, is gradually improving, much to the gratification of her many friends.

Norman Shields of the Houlton Meat Supply, is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter at the Aroostook hospital on Feb. 5.

The many friends of Miss Emma Jewell, who has been at the Madigan hospital for an operation, will be glad to know that she is gaining every day.

Miss Lizzie McGary left Tuesday for a trip to Boston; her position as bookkeeper is being filled by Miss Phyllis Wilson.

C. H. Pierce left Monday for Bangor and Boston. At the latter place he will visit his son Leonard A. Pierce.

Mrs. Chas. P. Barnes went to Augusta Friday where she will spend a few days with her husband, Speaker Barnes of the House of Representatives.

Fred Bishop of this town, who was operated upon last week at the Aroostook hospital, is gradually recovering, which is good news to his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Madigan and two children left Friday evening for New York and Philadelphia where they will visit her mother, Mrs. Jessie Waterall, in the latter city.

The Houlton Music Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Mishou on Court street, Thursday evening, Feb. 17th. Subject: German Opera—William Tell, Tannhauser and Oberon.

Mrs. Fred O. Orcutt, who was operated upon at the Madigan hospital although it was a very bad case of appendicitis, is improving daily which her many friends will be glad to know.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harvey entertained a number of friends at a Valentine dinner at their home on Washburn street on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Roland E. Clark of Portland.

Miss Vivian Vose, one of the most popular of the teachers at the Pleasant street school, has been confined to the house with illness for the past two weeks, having resumed her teaching Monday.

Gordon Haley and Bernice Haley of the Astle Music Co. accompanied by Miss Magee of the Putnam Hardware Co. and Miss Margaret Estabrooke left Friday evening for a trip to New York City.

The many Houlton friends of Judge A. G. Penlason of Fort Kent will be sorry to hear of his death which occurred last week after being confined to the house for a number of years.

Word has been received here that Wm. Robson of Unity, Maine, a former resident of Houlton, has suffered several shocks and is in an almost helpless condition. He is with his sister in Massachusetts who is caring for him.

Mrs. Varney Stone, who formerly lived here but now living in Portland with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Bryant, was unfortunate recently when she fell fracturing her hip. Her many friends in Houlton and vicinity will sympathize with her.

The 30th N. E. O. P. anniversary will be observed at Woodman Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 25th. There will be a 6 o'clock supper followed by the regular session and an entertainment will be given for members and their guests. Remember the place, Woodman Hall.

In reporting the sale last week of the Mansur Block, it was stated that the building was constructed by the late Walter Mansur, but it is well known that he died in 1900. The Block was built and supervised by W. P. Mansur, who sold the building to the Houlton Trust Co.

Leroy Pierce, who for the past eight years has been one of the Bangor agents for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been promoted to deputy superintendent with headquarters at Houlton, from which place he will cover northern Aroostook. Mr. Pierce is receiving the congratulations of his friends on this promotion and their best wishes also for success in the new field. Remi Plourde, who has been deputy superintendent in the Houlton office, has gone to the Bangor office of the Metropolitan, where he will be stationed for the present.

The Morning Club took their lunch with them Tuesday and enjoyed it out of doors.

Regular meeting of Houlton Camp M. W. of A. with refreshments on Friday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Titcomb on Saturday at their home on Franklin street.

Miss Mable Megguire of Philadelphia is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Orcutt on Pleasant street.

Mrs. James McDonald of Limestone has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Callinan on Elm street.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mooers on North street on Monday. Both mother and child are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cressy are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son on Sunday at their home on Military street.

If the lady who left the fur neck-piece at one of the "Old Folks" dances will call at the TIMES office she may recover same.

Membership tickets of the Chamber of Commerce admit to the banquet Thursday evening at 6.15. They may be obtained at the TIMES office of the secretary.

The many friends of Miss Alice Lewin of Benton will be interested to learn of the announcement of her engagement to Rev. C. Saunders Young of Apohaqui. The wedding will take place on Feb. 23.

McGary Bros. are making many improvements in the meat room at their store on Bangor street, among them being the installation of an up-to-date McCray refrigerator, which with the new and well lighted meat room will make this department of their business very efficient.

The Burleigh Club of the Congregational church is to serve a Tea in the church vestry on February 24th from 4 to 6 for the purpose of raising funds to help pay for repairs on the church building. Come and bring your friends. All sorts of good things will be on sale Thursday, next week.

At the regular meeting of Houlton Grange held Sat., Feb. 12, there was a good attendance and the meeting was addressed by State Master W. J. Thompson. On Monday Mr. Thompson attended a Grange meeting at Amity and on Wednesday will speak at the meeting of Aroostook and Penobscot Union Pomona Grange at Monticello. While in town Mr. Thompson will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crawford on Military st.

CHURCH NOTICE

Christian Science Church, corner Military and High Sts.

Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.

Subject for Feb. 20th: Mind.

Sunday School at 12.15 p. m.

Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting at 7.30.

MILK SUPPLY DEPOT

There has been quite a lot of talk recently in regard to a Milk Supply Depot in Houlton, brought about, it is said, by the present price of milk in Houlton of 20c per quart.

Regarding the price of this commodity there seems to be quite a lot of argument on both sides of the question, those who are supplying the different routes claiming that the selling price of milk only returns to the dairyman a fair profit for the work done, while those who read the statement of Mr. Bailey in the TIMES of last week will see that according to his figures milk is being produced at the Summit Farms at Davidson and sold at the station at 10c per quart, which returns them a good profit as shown by figures of the receipts and expenditures which are accurately kept and the records seem to be very satisfactory from their standpoint.

Those who are contemplating the organization of the Milk Supply depot should consider before going too far, the position of the milk men in Houlton, they all have large equipments with large sums of money invested for carrying on their work and are large taxpayers in this section, and if the consumers could get their milk for a price which would seem to them reasonable, it would seem the better part of business to allow these who are now selling milk to continue to have the business of Houlton, although it does seem strange that the cost of milk in Houlton should be so much higher than in any other place in the east, for all over New England there are just as smart business men as there are in Houlton and they, as far as we can learn, are selling their product at a profit which at 16c it seems that they can make. Why then should the cost be so excessive in Houlton?

If the milk men in Houlton could go a little farther with their organization and arrange for a central delivery for the milk each day and then put on two or three teams or what would be necessary for delivering, there would be a great saving over the present method where every delivery team now has to go over the same route as the others, but by having a central place for delivering, with distribution from there it would seem as though the needs of the people of the town would be satisfactorily served and at the same time would prevent the competition of the proposed new company to do the business which is now so well provided for, but which has received a great deal of criticism on account of the price, and with this matter straightened out the subject of a new company should be dropped.

MATCHED RACE

One of the features on the racing program for Wednesday will be a matched race for \$50.00 between C. W. Taylor's "Gen'l Constantine" and Mel Wilson's "Mabel R."

There will be the usual number of class races besides.

CHAPMAN CONCERT

The annual Chapman concert is to be in Houlton on Tuesday evening, March 15th, and promises to exceed any of the past few years.

The artists are: Mr. Justin Lawrie, the Lewiston boy who made such a success at the last Festival, Mr. Fernando Guarneri, the Italian haritone from the San Carlo Opera Company and last but by no means least the great violinist Madeline Sokoloff who played here a short time ago for the Astle Music Co. This promises to be an evening of rare enjoyment and further particulars will be announced at an early date.

THE B. & A. 30 YEARS AGO

The Bangor Commercial in its 30 years ago (1891) column says:

Realization of our golden dreams of railway connections with Aroostook will soon take place and this will be a big boom for Bangor. The services of F. W. Cram are to be secured as manager. The gentlemen who have formed this organization to give Aroostook a railroad are as follows: J. P. Bass, Charles V. Lord, N. E. Bragg, C. A. Gibson, C. C. Prescott, P. A. Strickland, N. C. Ayer, H. P. Oliver, F. H. Appleton, George Stetson, C. F. Bragg, E. L. Stewart, B. B. Thatcher, A. H. Thaxter, Samuel Sterns, H. H. Fogg, Bangor, A. A. Burleigh, A. H. Fogg of Houlton and W. I. Shaw of New Limerick.

MEN'S CLASS

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Mr. A. E. Carter, second Selectman, gave a very interesting talk to fifty members of the Men's class at the Congregational church on Sunday on Town affairs, which was very interesting.

He went into details of the expenditures for the coming year and made a number of very important suggestions among which was the advantage of making a start on the paving of Market Square.

He was followed by Supt. Packard of the School Department and Miss Mulcaster of the Domestic Science Department, several of the members taking part in the discussions.

CANDIDATE FOR

SECOND SELECTMAN

In announcing my candidacy for the office of Second Selectman, I wish to state that I am familiar with the work of the board, having been Road Commissioner for 8 years, two years by election and six years by appointment.

I was a member of the Houlton Fire Department for twelve years and the first horse that was used for hauling fire apparatus was one that belonged to me and was had for its keeping during the winter season.

I have been a large taxpayer in the town of Houlton for many years, and have been a farmer for many years, so that I am familiar with the duties connected with the office which I seek and if elected, will carry on my part of the town's business the same as if it were my own.

WILLIAM R. YERXA

A Clydesdale Stallion for Sale

An excellent opportunity to obtain a Class A Superior stallion (Government Inspection, 1921) is afforded in the offer for sale of Baron Squire (Imy) (12522) (15145). Being of good constitution, wonderful conformation, excellent quality and exhibiting proudly action, it is but appropriate that this horse has a wealth of valuable ancestry in his make up. Baron Squire is out of Queen Margaret of Barcheskie (8695) (14716), by Baron's Pride (3067) (9122). Baron's Pride and his sire, Sir Everard (3066) (5353) are stallions whose influence has been of paramount importance in Clydesdale development. Baron Squire's dam is by Macgregor (4486) (1487) who was sired by Darnley (4491) (222), the corner stone of Clydesdale foundation. What more need be

said? Since his importation to this country, Baron Squire has been credited with 10 first premiums, 8 championships and 3 grand championships over all draft breeds, at the following exhibitions and horse shows: Halifax Provincial Exhibition, St. John Provincial Exhibition, Maritime Horse Show, Amherst, N. S., Houlton Fair, Maine and the Provincial Exhibition, Woodstock, N. B.

Baron Squire is not only a serviceable stallion and a prize winner; he is a worker. He can be worked double and is easily managed, possessing an admirable disposition. Those interested are advised to communicate with his owner, Mr. L. B. McElhinney, Woodstock, N. B. R. No. 5 or R. T. Peabody, Houlton, Me.

POTATOES

There is very little market at the present time with Cobblers at \$1.00 per barrel and Green Mountains at \$1.25.

MONTICELLO PRODUCE CO.

Monticello Produce Co. was organized Feb. 8 at Houlton. The corporation is located at Monticello.

Capital stock, \$50,000; all common; nothing paid in; par value, \$100; shares subscribed, 110. President, William J. Wiley, Monticello; clerk and treasurer, Raymond W. Buck, Monticello; directors, William J. Wiley, Arnold C. Stanley, Thomas L. Melvin, James B. Wood, Osceola L. Folsom, Glenn J. Porter, Burton R. Leuentine, Arthur W. Hare and Burrell F. Foster, all of Monticello.

Purposes, to buy and sell merchandise and produce of every kind, etc. Approved Feb. 10.

TEMPLE THEATRE NOTES

Wonderful Aeronautic feats, such as nose spins, tail spins, etc., are shown in "The Sky Wayman," a spectacular Aeronautic drama featuring the late Lieut. Omer Locklear, on Wednesday.

Pauline Frederick exhibits some wonderful gowns in "Slave of Vanity" on Thursday.

"Man of the Desert" featuring William Russell on Friday, is a Western drama but one everybody can enjoy—different from the regular Western pictures.

The week of Feb. 21st we wish to call your special attention to the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday pictures. What are they? Watch our program!

Coughs

Cough Syrups

Cod Liver Extracts

Pine and Tar

Compounds

Cough Drops

People don't cough just for fun. To most sufferers a cough is something to regret and something they would do much to stop. It is only too true that even a very small cough can prove a danger growing to larger proportions if neglected.

Prevention in many cases is practically possible through the simple process of having a good cough remedy handy. Taking a few doses the first time the throat begins to get dry, tickling or hoarse. Afterwards, a good cough remedy is necessary anyway, and when it comes to the best of prevention or relief, we offer you your choice of standardized kinds we carry. Just now the great specialty is our Ammonia Mixture at 25 and 50 cents.

Munro's West End

Drug Store

Service That Serves

HOULTON WOMAN'S CLUB

One of the most enjoyable programs of the club year took place at Watson Hall, Monday afternoon. It was under the auspices of the Dramatic Committee, Mrs. Beatrice Rideout, chairman and was a program of readings in costume, and music.

Mrs. Winifred Arnold gave a most interesting paper on the drama, and dramatic literature, making mention of some of the noted dramatists and their productions.

The program of music and readings follows:

Piano Duet Mrs. Chas. Davenport & Mrs. Fred Bither

Original Poems "Dreams" and "May Morning" Mrs. Emily Porter

Reading "Mandalay" Mrs. Eldon Clark

Violin Solo Mrs. Wilkins

Reading Selection from "Mary Cary" Mrs. Hugh McDonald

Reading

"Legend of the Organ Builder"

Mrs. Beatrice Rideout

Piano Solo Elizabeth Ebbett

Nearly all responded to encores, thus giving additional enjoyment to those present.

All voted it a delightful afternoon's entertainment and well worth the small price of admission which was charged to help defray club expenses.

Whist Party

In the evening a Whist party was enjoyed by 32 tables, each table being invited by one of the hostesses and the tables netted \$2.00 each in addition to the sales from flowers and candy, the total receipts were very satisfactory.

After playing had finished a very interesting musical program was carried out, consisting of solos by Mr. Chandler, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Hughes, Jas. Finn and a trio by Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Hodgins and Mr. Chandler.

Refreshments were served and at the close congratulations were extended to Mrs. P. P. Burleigh, chairman and the committee for a most delightful evening.

Floral Decorations

Set Pieces or Cut Flowers for any occasion, be sure and call on us to supply you. Our assortment of Winter Blooms is now at its best

Chadwick
The Live Wire Florist

Conservatories 16 High Str.

The Linn Tractor

to be introduced in Aroostook Co.

Not a farm tractor, but without doubt the greatest heavy hauling proposition on the market today.

A most wonderful machine for town work, especially the building and maintenance of Good Roads.

We guarantee to do the work of ten pair of horses for less than one half the expense. In other words we can save any town from \$30.00 to \$60.00 per day, and we are going to demonstrate and prove this fact without any expense to the town.

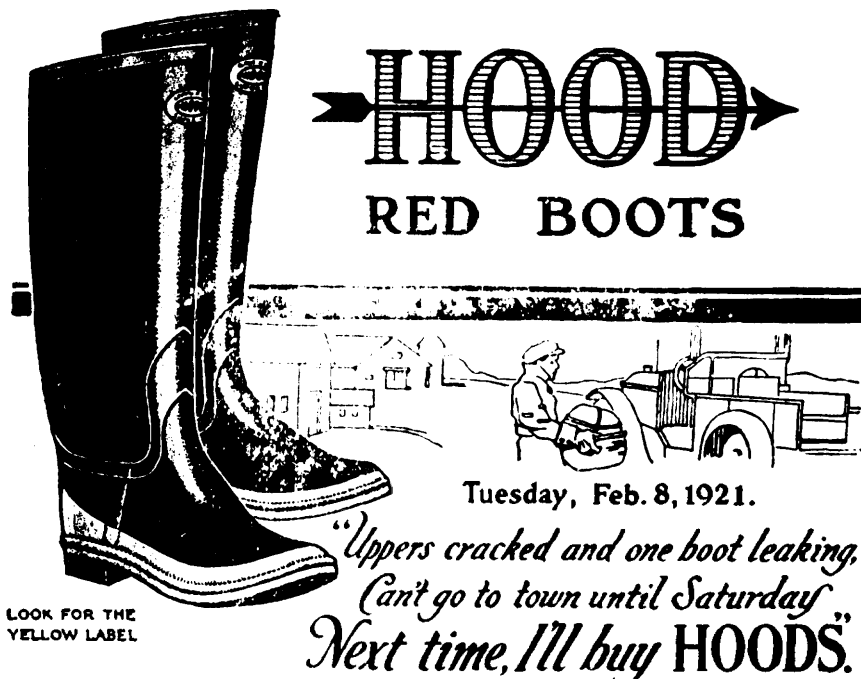
We are shipping \$50,000.00 worth of Road Building equipment into Aroostook County. The first carload was shipped February 10th.

This Tractor is a truck and tractor combined has tracklaying drive members. The front end equals the better class of five ton trucks, having rubber tires, springs, cab and regular truck control, four speeds ahead and one reverse.

A cut of this machine will appear in this paper at a later date.

Anyone interested write for catalog.

The Linn Manufacturing Corp.
Morris, N. Y.



HOOD
RED BOOTS

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1921.

"Uppers cracked and one boot leaking. Can't go to town until Saturday. Next time, I'll buy HOODS."

THE uppers on most red boots crack very quickly when exposed to sun and air. While no boot can stand undue exposure, the Hood Pressure Process produces a boot exceptionally free from this objectionable feature. When you buy a red boot with a yellow label and the word "HOOD" on it, you are getting the latest development—an upper that will stand rough treatment combined with the newest tire-tread soles, which means long wear and good looks. "HOOD" is your guarantee.

Ask any dealer or write us.

HOOD RUBBER PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC.

WATERTOWN

MASSACHUSETTS



"I never knew how good rubbers could be," White Rock wearers tell us. That will be your experience, too, because not a single pair leaves the "HOOD" plant without full inspection. Sturdy, gray, tire-tread soles joined to heavy black uppers by the Hood Process. Made in all sizes for all kinds of hard service. They are leaders.

Did you ever see a pair of "HOOD" Red Swampers? They are great for snowshoeing, hunting, for any outdoor work or play. All rubber uppers, lace snugly over heavy socks. Allow freedom in action and they feel fine. They are durable. Try them.

WHITE ROCK OVER.

RED SWAMPER

J. D. Perry
Jeweler and Optometrist
Market Sq., Houlton

JUST TALKS—

ON COMMON THEMES

On "Eating in the Kitchen"

(Arthur G. Staples)

I like it and always did like and always will like it; and I am sorry that I can't always do it—it is the proper way to eat if you like it. I like to eat in a camp. I like to eat off the top of a rock. I like to eat on the grass and fight with toadbugs. I like to have sand in my grub. I like to live close to the stove. I can't always do it; because I can't.

When people lived in caves and ate as they pleased they had sound teeth, no dentists, no Riggs disease and few stomach-aches as far as is recorded. There is no mention of dyspepsia in the Bible, or in Josephus, or in Herodotus, or in Xenophon's Anabasis or in Plutarch's Lives. Why? They ate in the altogether.

Think of the fun of reaching over to the top of the stove and dragging off the coffee-pot and pouring it out all steaming. Think of the satisfaction of opening the oven-door and drawing out a real baked potato. That is epicureanism. There you can watch the soup bubble in the pot and it is almost as much fun to see it bubble as to eat it. You can smell the food! Actually smell the crisp perfume of the beef and the odorous juices of the mutton. Is not that better than to sit apart and have a person hand you a relic of the kitchen on a platter head high and so presented that you get half of it in your lap and half of it on the table cloth. Was there ever a person made who could pass another person, sitting at a table, a platter of fried smelts and not swim them all over the premises. But let the same person hand them to you in frying-pan all bubbling and you can spear them as easily as you could spear suckers when you were a boy.

I have been reading John Fairfield's letters again. He goes this week to a dinner party at Martin Van Buren's when the Little Magician was Vice-President under Andrew Jackson. Little Van as they called him, was an aristocratic democrat. They had them in those days and they were some feeders. John Fairfield came from Saco, Maine, and had never traveled much farther than Augusta, Maine, until he went to Washington as a Congressman—one of the proud delegation of Eight that Maine then had. He went to Van Buren's dinner with trepidation. Before he went he mended his trousers and got into his best coat and he says that the thing that impressed him was that when he went into the great dining-room of Van Buren's, and saw the great table for the distinguished guests, cabinet officers and others, "there was not a particle of food in sight."

Think of that! This Maine man was used to seeing everything "set" and waiting the word to fall in and eat. But not a thing to eat. And as he puts it, "Every mouthful of food was passed by the servants on dishes for the guests to help themselves from as passed." You see it was this way! Over in Saco they ate in the kitchen—the old, dear old kitchen with the yellow-painted floor and the open windows in summer and the stove heating it up so that a feller could take off his coat and eat in his shirt-sleeves. Mother was ashamed if she had to get up during the meal for a single thing—apologizing every time for leaving the table! A disgrace for an old-fashioned housewife to forget a thing! Dinner was gauged in its success by the fixity of the wife. And here at Van Buren's, nothing on; everything brought and nobody offered any method of sizing up the menu

and guessing what sort of a division of his appetite he was to make so as to come out even.

At this Van Buren dinner they had soup, fish, mutton, beef, ham—all roasted in huge saddles or sides. They had turkey, goose, chicken, pheasants. They had ice-cream and some other things, the Congressman did not know about enough to name, and they drank pale sherry and old Madeira, and toasted each other in champagne and wound up with spirits. But nothing—not even the dinner, compensated for Gov. Fairfield's disappointment at not having the grub on the table at the send-off.

Some of these modern refinements ARE disappointing. Are they not? Who likes a course-dinner, nowadays? Who eats at table-d'hôte? Who would not barter a dinner in courses with all of the service, for a dinner in the woods or in that old kitchen? We want good manners with it. We do not want a lot of people spearing the best things; but a quiet, simple repast where you can eat on a board table or under the trees along the side of a rippling brook, for instance, where you have to be politely lively to get your share—not too grasping; just grasping enough! That's the life!

So, I would like to eat again in the old kitchen. I would like to sit there on the wood-box, as of old, curled up behind the stove funnel and hear the kettle sing of a winter day, when the sunlight fades over distant hills and sleighbells announce the arrival of the man of the house and the housewife bustles in her dimity for the evening meal. The cat is on the braided rug. The old tall clock shines as though smiling at us all with love and charity, and so tick-tocks loudly! The oven door opens on good things. The life is simple. The life is sweet. We better begin to return to it and be the happier for our simplicities.

GREAT HOG ISLAND

NOW IDLE DESERT

Millions of dollars' worth of steel crumbling to uselessness through oxidation.

A hill of scrap lumber eighty feet high and about two hundred feet long.

A forest of masts and idle, stiff-legged derricks along the river front. Rows of great, empty buildings whose windows stared blankly upon the desolate scene.

A vast and dreary silence where once the racking rattle of rivet guns and the screaming of whistles shattered the air.

This was Hog Island yesterday, the first day of almost complete idleness following the successful test, recently, of the mammoth yard's last ship, the Aisne. Within ten days the last handful of office workers will have put away the last files of what Lord Northcliffe called "the industrial wonder of the World War" in the fireproof building of records, and Hog Island will be but a memory. At its peak, 36,000 workers were employed in the plant. Yesterday half a dozen clerks boarded one of the late afternoon trolley cars leaving the island.

"Two years ago this time," said the red-faced montorman, as he waited for

FAIRYFOOT

A Real Bunion Cure

GUARANTEED to give instant relief and positively cure the most stubborn bunions. Pain and inflammation disappear like magic. Get a box of FAIRYFOOT today, and if you do not say this is the most marvelous bunion remedy you ever used, return and get your money back.

O. F. FRENCH & SON
Cor. Court & Main Sts

INSURE YOUR FUTURE WELFARE

One of the best ways to insure for any emergency or opportunity is to have an account with the Houlton Trust Company, and deposit a certain amount each week. Then you can look forward with confidence and satisfaction.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

HOULTON TRUST COMPANY
HOULTON, MAINE

Savings Dept.

Bond Dept.

HOW DID YOU CHOOSE YOUR BANK?

There are very real reasons why we can give you Unusually Good Service. We invite Correspondence or a Conference

First National Bank
of Houlton, Maine

Gov't Depository
Founded 1882

Member Federal
Reserve System

the long straggler coming down the almost deserted timbered roadway, "I'd be half pushed through this window with the rush for this same car, and out there it would be black with men as far as you could see with a bright bit of ribbon or feather here and there to show that women were helping to win the war and to put Uncle Sam's flag back on the seas. I've been watching it die by inches the last few months, but this"—here he made some sort of grinding noise with the contraptions in front of him—"this is the death rattle."

It required no pull and scarcely any effort to get into the office of President Brush, of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, which is the name of the company that built the 122 ships, beginning with the Quistconck and ending with the Aisne. You entered the bare information bureau at the main gate, where a sign told the world that the Hog Island branch of the post office had closed December 31, 1920; got your pass without formality, walked through long, deserted aisles in the administration building, opened the door with Mr. Brush's name above it, and there you were. Mr. Brush was not there but T. E. Bragg, the secretary, told the story of the rise and fall of Hog Island.

"I don't think I'm sentimental," he said, with an air of sizing himself up impartially, "but I can't help feeling sad when I look out of this window and see this desert of idleness which only a short time ago was probably the busiest and noisiest spot in the world. Less than a thousand are now on the pay roll and these include the bunch finishing the Aisne, the laborers engaged in cleaning up the yards, the

guards and the few remaining in the offices. We will all be out of here by February 4 and the government through the Emergency Fleet Corporation will come into possession of everything."

"What about the deterioration of materials stored here and the plant in general?" he was asked. "Charles M. Schwab said every day of idleness would mean thousands of dollars' loss through oxidation of steel and deterioration of machinery and materials."

"This is true," he replied. "See that great mass of steel. Already it is pitted and covered with rust scales where water has lain in crevices and the weather has got in its fine work. You will note that the mill scale has dropped off and that the rust scale of destruction has succeeded it. There are other heaps similar to this elsewhere. The heaps of flat steel are not affected as badly because the rain and moisture does not get a chance to lie in angles and hollows, but it too is beginning to go. The government is sending to this yard for storage steel from plants all along the Atlantic coast, and like the steel already here, that is being exposed to the weather. Of course, the loss will be very great, but that is the government's business."

The equipment on the piers is painted and is not in such bad shape, but the derricks, the electric hoists and other expensive steel construction will suffer deterioration rapidly. It's pretty tough to look out and see an efficient plant costing more than \$63,000,000 slide down to the standard of an idle junk yard."

The real hero among Hog Island ships; if a ship can be called a hero,

is the Liberty Glo, named in honor of the people of Gloucester, N. J., who subscribed to the Fourth Liberty Loan Work upon her will really be the last to be performed by the Hog Island plant for the government, and that will be done not here, but in a shipyard in Rotterdam, Holland, where the staunch boat is being put together after having been blown into two parts by a German mine.

The Liberty Glo was the thirty-sixth ship built at the yard. On December 5, 1919, while on its way from this country to Hamburg with a cargo of food for the starving Germans, it struck a wandering German mine off the coast of Holland. The explosion came in one of the forward compartments, causing the ship to break into two pieces and letting the cargo in compartment No. 2 into the sea.

The crew was saved and so was the remainder of the cargo, but the fragments of the ship were permitted to sink. On Easter Sunday, following the accident, the sections were raised, and, to the astonishment of the Dutch experts, were found seaworthy. An engineer from Hog Island went over, made an examination and cabled back to the yard the list of numbers of the steel plates needed to bring the two parts together. These were fabricated, sent to the Rotterdam yard, where the remnants of the Liberty Glo were hauled and the work of repair has gone forward so satisfactorily that success is assured.

"The Liberty Glo is 80 per cent repaired," said Mr. Bragg, "and we will turn it over to the government March first."

Disposition is up to the government and it thus far has preferred to let it

remain idle to an acceptance of the offer of \$10,000,000 for the plant with its equipment.

Secretary Thomas H. Bragg referred to in this article is a well known Bangor boy, son of Wm. A. Bragg.

A Warning—to feel tired before exertion is not laziness—it's a sign that the system lacks vitality, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sufferers should not delay. Get rid of that tired feeling by beginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla today.



Give your child clean, healthy hair

Shampoo regularly with Wildroot Liquid Shampoo Soap.

Cleanses perfectly, yet does not make hair and scalp harsh and dry as most soap does.

Made by the makers of Wildroot Hair Tonic.

WILDROOT LIQUID SHAMPOO

Sold and Guaranteed by
O. F. FRENCH & SON
The Busy Drug Store

Maine's opportunity is close at hand---

American industry will soon be under full headway again, wheels will be turning and manufacturers will be looking for factory sites where they can get developed water power in the form of electric energy.

In Maine, they will find water power developed and ready.

The people of Maine have seen their advantage, they have developed water powers, they have financed it by keeping some of their investment money at home.

If you wish to share with more than 5,000 other residents of Maine in the ownership and in the earnings of Maine power, why not invest, as they have, in Central Maine Power Company 7% preferred stock?

If you are interested in a home investment which not only pays a fair dividend but which also helps to build up your home state and which makes for lower taxes and higher prosperity why not send in the coupon?

Central Maine Power Co. Augusta, Maine

Coupon

Central Maine Power Company,
Augusta, Maine.

Please send me, without obligation, information about Central Maine Power Company 7% Preferred Stock.

Name
Address
H T 2-21

HISTORY OF THE HOULTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Brief and Comprehensive Resume of Events Since 1863—
Prepared by Charles P. Barnes for the Fiftieth
Anniversary Observed June 30, 1913

In 1842 the Rev. Henry Kendall, an agent of the Maine Missionary Board, who died in China in this State August 15, 1864, discovered in Houlton a little founding, which at the age of twenty-one years, 1863, became the First Baptist Church of Houlton, whose fiftieth anniversary we this day celebrate.

When the committee having in charge the Jubilee Celebration of the First Baptist Church in Houlton decided on June 29 as the day to begin the memorial exercise, they were probably not aware that on June 29, 71 years ago, the first duly accredited representative of the Baptist denomination started on his long journey to the Aroostook region. But this is the

Bangor to Houlton, in a single sleigh, in snow and forest, forest and snow, interminable, it seems; and the strange wild music of the winter wind in the tree-tops, and the sharp crackling of frosty limbs added to the dreary ride of days—how many I do not know. Then there was a continued dread of meeting another team as mother with my baby-brother in her arms and I usually had to get out into the narrow road, while the men held up the sleigh as the horse plunged through the deep snow. My little brother, sixteen months old, must be carefully covered from the intense cold, as he lay in mother's arms, and carefully watched lest he be smothered.



fact, the Rev. Mr. Kendall leaving home for Houlton the first time on June 29, 1842.

At the far distant date of the first visit of Missionary Kendall, Houlton was a tiny settlement on the disputed border land between the territories of this Republic and of his Grace the King. The flag floated daily from its towering staff on the parade ground at the Garrison, and the morning and evening were marked by the salute of the gun of the Military Post. While down at "The Creek" a mill, a blacksmith shop, a tavern and a few scattered buildings comprised the nucleus of our present flourishing village. On one side of "The Creek" was a meeting house, and half way between The Creek settlement and the Garrison another meeting house, the former occupied by the Unitarian society and the latter by the society then called the "Orthodox."

On Mr. Kendall's visit, as he says, "The Orthodox minister being gone I preached two services in their house. After that the Unitarians gave us their house in all readiness and I preached in their house six Sabbaths. I found but one Baptist brother and a few sisters in the village. I also heard there were Baptist members scattered in the new settlements around the village, and my first work was to hunt them up. But painful to tell, some of them had been living like the world around them." And this last phrase, "Some of them had been living like the world around them," inclines your historian to give credence to the veracity of the tale. For the trait mentioned had persisted through these seventy-one years.

This first missionary spent at that season eight Sabbaths in Houlton and the region round about.

In 1843 the Baptist Missionary Convention made its first appointment of a settled missionary, by sending the Rev. Royal Crafts Spaulding to stay in the field. In the winter season of 1844 Rev. Mr. Spaulding brought his family to Houlton, over the long road up through Penobscot County to Patten, and thence across to Houlton village.

That we may now perceive our courage of these dauntless hearts, I can do no better than quote from a letter written by his daughter, Mrs. Ann Judson Bradbury.

"The most vivid impression of the long hard journey, in Winter, from

The rigors of the northern winter had no terrors for Royal Crafts Spaulding and Jerusha, his wife, the latter of whom, a slight built, rather undersized, vigorous little woman, whose face, furrowed with wrinkles of age and care but whose eyes until the day of her death sparkled with the undimmed energy of youth, I and other citizens of Houlton of my age and upwards distinctly remember.

The garrison marched away through the village to the Southland for the campaign against Mexico, and the bitterest years of the history of Aroostook county followed the removal of this ready market for our surplus products, and a period of destitution set in. Through those years, with faith unflinching and courage that never waned, these noble souls labored unceasingly, in season and out of season, laying the foundations of the earliest Baptist churches in Aroostook county. Their vision was a long look into the future; their faith the absolute unwavering trust in Him who they believed had commissioned them; their charge to do the simple duty of each day; their reward, the consciousness of a well-spent life; their monument, the prosperous Baptist organizations of eastern Maine.

At the time of Mr. Spaulding's coming there was no organized Baptist church in Houlton, but such a body had been established in our neighboring town of Hodgdon, for "The Calvinist Baptist Church of Hodgdon and Number 10" was organized on January 15, 1835, at a meeting of those friendly to such a movement, in the "Yellow Schoolhouse," so-called, the first schoolhouse erected in Hodgdon, on the County Road, about three and a half miles from Houlton village.

The next nearest was in Patten, just across the Penobscot County line, and there were twelve citizens of Houlton who were by profession, of the Baptist faith. A newcomer to the town, a man from the city of Portland, in the summer of 1862, introduced himself to the Rev. Mr. Spaulding; and to the good missionary and his wife it seemed that the child discovered by the Missionary Kendall and nurtured by their loving ministrations had reached his maturity and should step forth to be acknowledged as a factor and force in the town and county. So on March 25, 1863, at Mr. Spaulding's house, which some of us remember on Main street in the village, the council met

and our First Baptist Church was organized. Its charter roll numbered thirteen: Rev. Royal C. Spaulding, Mrs. Jerusha Spaulding, Elisha Pray, Samuel Laskey, Mrs. Catherine Bradbury, Mrs. Hanning, Mrs. Ann Niles, Miss Niles, John N. Foster, Daniel Bray, Francis Barnes, Elizabeth Harding, Mrs. Jerusha Kinney.

Francis Barnes was chosen deacon and clerk. May 1st three more joined the church, and additions from time to time increased the membership slowly but surely. The spirit of prophecy found voice in Mrs. Spaulding who in 1865 writes: "Our little church is gradually increasing. We have conference once in four week here in our house and prayer meeting every Friday in the Congregational vestry and a female prayer meeting Wednesday afternoons. We have not commenced the work of building our meeting house yet but hope to be able to make a beginning next spring."

In a pamphlet that renders permanent the story of the missionary labors of the Rev. Mr. Spaulding and his devoted wife, Mr. Barnes, the first deacon of the church, tells us the story of the building of the meeting house, as follows:

"As soon as the church organization became a fact in Houlton the need of a house of worship was most apparent and Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding set about devising the adequate method to meet that need.

They took council together, but chose to say nothing in public about it. After much deliberation and prayer they formed their plans and went down to the meetings of the Penobscot Association, in September, 1863, to make a beginning in the way of soliciting funds.

After the meeting they went to Bangor and visited Mr. Giddings for a few days. While there Mrs. Spaulding opened up to him the subject which lay so close to their hearts, and pleaded for help. He heard the story with attention, thought carefully upon it, consulted with a few of the brethren who had a personal knowledge of the situation and as a result, before they left Bangor, the sum of \$450 was paid by the four men, Arad Thompson, J. C. White, Chapin Humphrey, and Moses Giddings toward the building of the church.

As soon as they reached home they came to see me, and with delight, yet the most serious purpose, told the story of their success. "Now we can have a meeting house. Now we must get about the work just as soon as possible."

I was surprised at what they had accomplished, but the more so at the unfolding of their absolute, unquestioning faith in the speedy accomplishment of what they longed for, the hour had come, the instruments had been raised up, and there was money enough to begin with. In the month of February following (1864) the lot of land was bought for \$250 and the balance deposited in Bangor. Despite the earnest faith of the good man and his wife the prospect, to ordinary persons, for immediate success in the enterprise was not very promising. The church was small in numbers, weak in a money point of view, and had no large body of sympathizers in the community.

A whole year went by without further opportunity for progress, their only encouragement rested in their unwavering confidence of ultimate success. In March, 1865, a small brood of choice lumber, at No. 11, was bought with the balance of the money at hand. The door to further advancement did not open. It did not seem expedient to seek further aid until the word had come to go forward at Houlton. Brother Spaulding and his wife were narrowed up to prayer and waiting for month after month.

In the winter of 1865-6 an effectual door for advancement was opened and to the inexpressible satisfaction of those watchmen on the walls we all felt that the word had come "Go forward!"

When the design of the house had been settled upon the estimated cost of the structure exceeded the value of

unincumbered property which was in the possession of the members of the church.

Pledges of aid had been obtained in Bangor, Portland and other places. The shingles were contributed by friends in the Niles neighborhood and vicinity. As work neared completion the pressure for means followed hard after us. We had enough to go on with, but nothing in advance.

The women bought the furniture for the pulpit. The pulpit Bible was a gift from a sister of Mrs. Spaulding; the communion set was given by her Bangor friends. The bell was the gift of Mr. Churchill of New York.

The last payment on the church debt was on Oct. 13, 1869. With a pulpit prepared, who should occupy it, was a question not lost sight of. Mr. Spaulding had said, "It is not my place." His was the work of the forerunner and his prayer was day by day, "Send us a man of Thine own choosing, Lord."

Rev. Charles G. Porter had been the beloved pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Bangor, for more than twenty years when his health began to fail and it seemed that his days of actual labor were over. He resigned his charge and it was very uncertain whether he would take up the work again. The Penobscot Association met in 1866 in Old Town where Brother Porter was present and entered into the discussions, and learned of the prospects in Houlton. The next day I met him in the store of B. F. Bradbury in Bangor, and, grasping my hand with earnestness, he said, "Barnes, when you get that Meeting House ready, I am coming up to preach the dedication sermon for you."

With the hour came the man, to renew his health in a measure, and to do great and lasting work in his Master's vineyard.

The meeting house was dedicated January 21, 1867. Mr. Porter stayed five years doing missionary service and laying the foundations for a strong and prosperous church. Rev. C. M. Hering, and Rev. B. F. Shaw had short pastorates. Rev. Isaiah Record was with us seven years and built the parsonage on Leonard street for the church. He died in Houlton, March 14, 1883. Mr. Newell T. Dutton worked with us ten years. He finished our parsonage, enlarged our vestry had general oversight of the building of Wording Hall, and prepared things for the building of the meeting house which was accomplished by Rev. Chas. E. Owen. His pastorate lasted seven years, when he was called from us to be financial secretary of Colby College. Rev. John A. Ford was here eight years. Rev. Franklin W. Irving two years. Rev. Howard G. Kennedy. The present pastor is Rev. Henry C. Speed.

The deacons of the church have been: Francis Barnes, Edwin Bradstreet, Moses Kinney, Hiram Smith, Arthur N. Thomas, George Cottle.

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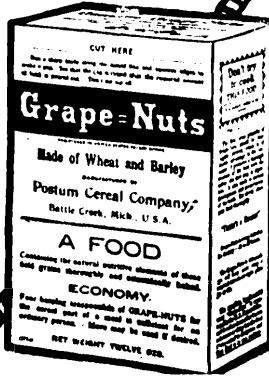
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Agent in Marketing U. S. D. A.

CHURCH SERVICES

Free Baptist

Rev. F. Clark Hartley, Pastor
Morning service at 10.30 A. M.
Sunday school at 12.00 M.
Young People's meeting 6.00 P. M.
Evening service at 7.00 P. M.
Special music by choir.
Choir practice Monday nights.
Tuesday night church prayer and praise service.

Church of the Good Shepherd
Rev. H. Scott Smith, Rector
Sunday Services
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Also on the first Sunday in the month at 10.30
Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10.30
Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7
Sunday School at noon
First Baptist

Court St.
Rev. Henry C. Speed, pastor.
10.30 morning worship with sermon.
12.00 Bible School with classes for men and women.
6.00 Senior C. E. Service
7.00 Song Service followed by sermon.
Church prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 7.30.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7.30.
All Seats free.

First Congregational Church

Rev. A. M. Thompson, pastor.
Morning Worship at 10.30.
Sunday School at 12 o'clock with classes for men and women.
Young People's Meeting at 6 p. m.
Evening service at 7 o'clock.
Prayermeeting Tuesday evenings at 7.30.
The Ladies' Guild meets Monday evenings weekly.
The Ladies' Circle meets Wednesday afternoons weekly.
The Ladies' Missionary Society meets the second Wednesday of each month.

Methodist Episcopal

Corner School and Military Streets.
Rev. Thomas Whiteside, Pastor.
10.30 a. m. Public Worship with sermon
12.00 m. Sunday School with Organized and Graded Classes for all.
2.30 p. m. Junior League Meeting and Preparatory Members Class.
5.15 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting under the auspices of the Epworth League.
7.00 p. m. Praise and Preaching service with vested chorus choir
General prayer meeting at 7.30 every Tuesday evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF HOULTON
Unitarian
Military Street at Kellerman
Preaching Service regularly every alternate Sunday at 10.30 a. m.
Sept. 19, Oct. 3, 17 and 31st.
Sunday School every Sunday at 12:00
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Subscribers should bear in mind that all subscriptions are payable in advance and the paper will be discontinued at expiration. Notice of such expiration will be sent out the first of each month.

LETTER B

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Webb of Ludlow were visiting relatives here one day last week.

Mrs. May Cogswell of Fort Fairfield was the week-end guest of her sister Mrs. John Snell.

Mrs. James Murchie of Houlton spent several days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carpenter.

Twenty-two members of the Ladies Sewing Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. George Carpenter on Thursday afternoon.

BRIDGEWATER

Earnest Lamar has been very ill with measles.

Simon Einstein went Saturday night to Fort Fairfield.

Mrs. F. G. Everett is ill. Her daughter Mrs. Forest Bradstreet is staying with her.

Dr. Bundy of Milo has been in town for a few days. He expects to come here March 1st to make a permanent location.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson of Tracy Mills were recent guests at H. E. Stackpole's.

Geo. Styles is at home from Mapleton where he is lumbering suffering from a broken arm.

G. R. Liddle of Sherman, the new Station Agent, had his son with him at the hotel over Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Slipp has been a guest the past week at John Nelson's. Mr. Slipp is ill in a hospital at Portland.

EAST HODGDON

The ladies will meet with Mrs. Hattie Egears Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bates of Houlton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Cassidy of Hodgdon was the guest of her sister Mrs. Joseph Aune last Wednesday.

Mr. John Grant was the guest of his daughter Mrs. Florence Dickinson Sunday, at Union Corner.

Mrs. Herbert Crane was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Trueman Stairs in Houlton the past week.

Mrs. Clarence Libbey of Houlton was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward Henderson part of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Preseay and Mr. and Mrs. George Benn of Hodgdon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Taylor last Wednesday.

The people of this place are very sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Thomas Whiteside of Houlton, and hope she will soon be well again.

LINNEUS

Mrs. Willie Campbell is stopping in Houlton for a time.

Mrs. Ed Foster visited last week in Houlton with relatives and friends.

Willie Glidden spent several days last week the guest of W. A. Adams and family in Houlton.

Mr. Lewis Philbrick of Hayneville visited here with relatives several days last week.

Mrs. Geo. Deacon, teacher of the Corner School, was the week-end guest of relatives in Houlton.

Miss Thelma Adams of R. C. I. is teaching this week at Carr Mills school with Miss Violet Campbell.

Mr. James Dawson of Ludlow has moved with his family in the rent of Geo. W. Stewart on the Bangor Road.

Many friends of Mr. Dean Bither will be interested to know of his being stationed with his army at Camp Travis, Texas.

Miss Kathleen Getchell entertained a number of her little friends on Saturday afternoon in honor of her 8th birthday. Games were played, after which ice cream and cake, candy and popcorn were served.

Mrs. P. Gardiner gave a party at her home on Monday evening in honor of Mr. Lester Adams and family who will leave the last of the week for their new home in Hartland, N. B.

HODGDON

There was a baptism at the U. B. church Sunday morning.

Mr. Grant of Canterbury, N. B. is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Howard.

Mr. Wilbur Howard returned from the Madigan hospital Tuesday much improved in health.

A Men's Club has been organized and will meet each Sunday p. m. at the Methodist church.

Mr. William Finch, Supt. of Schools has opened a night school, free of charge, for young men, at Hodgdon Mills.

Mr. Wilbur Howard was operated upon at the Madigan hospital last Saturday for appendicitis and is comfortable at this writing.

Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Perrigo, had an operation performed upon his left eye at Houlton, Sunday. Mrs. Perrigo will spend several days in Houlton caring for him.

The funeral service for Mr. Charles Green was held at his late residence on Wednesday afternoon in charge of the Masonic Lodge, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Mr. Green was a highly respected citizen and although living to the advanced age of 84 years he never seemed to grow old. He will be greatly missed at his home by his family and all those who found it such a pleasure to meet him or to enjoy his company.

MONTICELLO

The Southern Aroostook and Penobscot Pomona Grange will meet here Wednesday of this week.

B. E. Ramsey, Orrin Good and Norman McLeod are attending court at Caribou this week, serving on the Jury.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills have been ill the past week. It is feared the youngest has pneumonia.

Mr. Burton Lenentine and Miss Thelma Rush were united in marriage

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last Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Wm. Rush on the West Road.

Porter, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Archibald, who has had pneumonia, is better at this writing. His aunt Miss Ethel Archibald of Houlton is caring for him.

Grange Meeting

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the Grange on Saturday evening. A class of ten were instructed in the first and second degrees. Worthy Master P. E. Bubak gave an interesting talk in opposition to the bill now before the Legislature to abate tax on railroads.

The Grange by unanimous vote adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, There is now a bill before the State Legislature at Augusta to abate the tax of the Railroads of the State for a period of two years.

Therefore, be it resolved by Monticello Grange, that we are unalterably opposed to the passage of this Bill and the placing of this extra burden upon the taxpayers of the State.

And be it further resolved that we request our Representative from this class, and our Senator from this county, to do all in their power to defeat this Bill.

LUDLOW

Rev. H. H. Cosman will preach at the church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Lyman Webb visited Mrs. Robert Powell of New Limerick Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson attended the funeral of Mr. Billings at Ludlow Station Sunday.

Rev. H. H. Cosman was called to New Limerick Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Isabel James.

Mrs. Lyman Webb, Mrs. A. E. Thompson, Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. William Bagley attended the "Sunshine" club at Mrs. George Carpenter's of Hammond, Thursday.

A number of friends of Mrs. Everett Grant gathered at her home Friday evening in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in games and other amusements. A delicious lunch was served. Everyone had a pleasant time and hoped to spend more social hours with Mr. and Mrs. Grant.

Miss Emmeline Taylor

After a short illness Miss Emmeline Taylor passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. White in Ludlow.

She was born in Carleton County, N. B. in 1848 and was the daughter of Chas. and Dorothy Jane Taylor. She moved with her parents to Houlton in 1867 and lived on the homestead farm until fifteen years ago, when she went to live with her sister.

Miss Taylor was a devoted Christian and was always willing to give her services to others.

Besides several nieces and nephews she leaves to mourn her loss, one sister Mrs. J. W. White of Ludlow, three brothers, Whitfield and Shepard of Spokane, Washington, and Stephen of Ludlow.

Funeral services, which were held at her late home, were conducted by Rev. H. H. Cosman. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery.

LITTLETON

Joseph Cullens of Florenceville, N. B. is the guest of his son William Cullens.

Mrs. J. A. Stone was the week-end guest of friends in Houlton, returning home on Monday.

W. E. Reese of Mars Hill was the guest of his daughter Velma Noble a few days last week.

Delphia, 18 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jared Robinson, who has been very ill, is much better.

Mrs. Edward Cheney and Mrs. Hale Tapley of Mars Hill recently visited their sister, Mrs. G. M. Noble.

Many from this place are planning to attend Pomona Grange meeting, Monticello on Wednesday, Feb. 16th.

Violet, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott, who has been quite ill with a severe cold, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gillen of Mars Hill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Brown.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Titcomb of Houlton rejoice with them over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Saturday, Feb. 12th.

Mrs. Mark Gray and two children accompanied by Miss Helen Gray of Presque Isle, left Monday en route for California where they will reside.

The next meeting of the Grange will be held Saturday evening, March 19th. There will be work in the 3rd and 4th degrees. Members are re-

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Public notice is hereby given that Havelock Finnemore of Perham in the County of Aroostook, and State of Maine, by his Mortgage Deed dated August 8th, 1919, and recorded in Vol. 314, Page 154 Southern District Aroostook Registry of Deeds conveyed to Russell R. Ryder of Caribou in said County, deceased, intestate, the following described real estate situate in Perham in said County and State, to wit: lot numbered forty-five (45) according to the survey and plan of said Perham made by Albert A. Burleigh, Surveyor, being the same premises conveyed to Havelock Finnemore by the warranty deed of Russell R. Ryder dated August 8th, 1919. Excepting and reserving, however, from the above described premises a certain parcel of land 99 feet in width beginning at a point on the east line of said lot at Station 1798 10 and running to the north line of said lot at Station 1805 21 as conveyed by Fred B. Dickinson and Lizzie E. Dickinson to Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company August 10, 1909, by deed recorded in said Registry in Vol. 240, Page 378.

And, whereas, the said Russell R. Ryder is since deceased, intestate, and Eva D. Ryder is the duly and qualified administratrix of the estate of the said Russell R. Ryder.

That the condition in said mortgage is broken by reason whereof the said Eva D. Ryder claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated at Caribou, Maine, January 29, 1921.

EVA D. RYDER, Administratrix
By her attorney,
John B. Roberts

quested to bring either sandwiches or cake for the Harvest Supper.

Verna Adams celebrated her 13th birthday on Thursday, Feb. 10, by having as guests Class No. 3 of the Baptist S. S. The afternoon was pleasantly spent playing games, after which refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice cream were served. Miss Verna received many nice and useful presents.

Special services will be held in the U. B. church every evening excepting Saturday for 3 or 4 weeks. These services will be conducted by the pastor Rev. H. D. Warden, until an Evangelist is found who can help with the work. A special collection will be taken every Wednesday evening to defray the expenses for fuel, lights, and janitor's services. Everybody welcome to all these services.

A farewell party was given on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Mark Gray at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wolverton. There was a good attendance but some were kept home by the severe storm. After several selections had been sung, Miss Hazel Wiley read a beautiful poem entitled "My Three Homes."

Deacon F. Deacon of the U. B. church of which Mrs. Gray is a worthy member. Mrs. O. V. Jenkins expressed the regrets of the Grange in losing one who was always willing to do her part to make the order a success and in behalf of the friends, as a slight token of their love and esteem, presented Mrs. Gray with a very nice leather hand satchel. The present was unexpected but Mrs. Gray quickly expressed her pleasure and thanks in a pleasing manner. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cake were served at the close of the evening. A host of friends unite in wishing Mrs. Gray a pleasant journey and success and happiness in her new home.

PATTEN

Mr. Abbott was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Drew is at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

Mr. Spratt of Island Falls was a recent business visitor in Patten.

Mr. Leon Howe of Houlton was a recent business visitor in Patten. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown recently entertained the Emery Club at her home.

Mrs. Frank Price, who has been sick with scarlet fever, is much better.

Mr. "Dyke" Howe entertained several of his friends at his home during the week.

Mr. Noonon, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now on the road to recovery.

Thursday and Friday the Misses Anderson and Medman of Houlton were the guests of Grace Crommett.

Last week the girls basket ball team went to Island Falls and defeated the Island Falls five 16-4. The team was accompanied by a number of royal rosters from Patten.

Mr. Leon Crommett and his father were recent visitors at their home in Patten. Mr. Crommett conducts the Crommett House near Chimney Pond. Mr. John Steele was also a visitor.

Miss Baker of the commercial department in Patten Academy is at present very busy making preparations for the play that the students are to give next Friday in the Town Hall.

On Tuesday evening, February 15, the Bonney Literary Society will meet in the Academy. A very interesting program is scheduled and will consist of a piano solo, reading, debate, song and a speech by Mr. Howe on Mt. Katahdin.

Professor Hills of the University of Maine was a recent visitor to the school in connection with the Agricultural department. While here he was the guest of Mr. Verne Beverley, head

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of the Agricultural Department in Patten Academy.

The ninety per cent list of students at Patten Academy has just been posted and it includes the following: Hiram Crommett, Mary Lonegan, Helen McGraw, Olive Violette, Carl Cunningham, Hugh Cunningham, Virginia Howe, Edith Grant, Edwina Hackett, Vera Finch, Bala Birming, Kenneth Woodbury, Dean Birming, Clare Cunningham, Doris Cunningham, Fred McManus, Arthur Myles Derwood Glidden, Mae Grant, Elizabeth Harnden, Thelma Hatt, Alfred Main, Bernice Main, Virgie Palmer, Thine Scribner, Beulah Bell and Phebe Ash.

Basket Ball

Wednesday in the Town Hall, the Patten Academy girls met their defeat by the hand of the Ricker Classical Institute girls from Houlton. The game was rather one sided but nevertheless interesting. The final score was 22-4. For the visitors Folsom and Jewell starred, while for the home team Captain Crommett, Proctor and Howe featured. The line up:

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Patten | Ricker |
| Porter R F 2 | Folsom L F 10 |
| Proctor L F 2 | Adams R F 2 |
| Howe C | Jewell C 4 |
| Downing R G | Anderson R G |
| Crommett L G | Hodman L G |
| Cunningham Sub | Adair Sub |
| Butterfield Sub | |

Referee—Nevers. Time 2 15 minute periods.

Before the girls game the Academy boys lined up against a local team from Patten known as the White Beavers. This was a most interesting game and resulted in an 18-16 victory for the Beavers. Beverly, Nevers and Cunningham starred for the Beavers, while Twitchell, McCaffrey and Cunningham for the Patten Academy team.

NEW LIMERICK

Samuel Smith spent Sunday with his family.

Lester Eaton spent the week-end at his home here.

H. I. McLeod was in town Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Isabel James.

Mr. Herbert Pipes, who is ill, is soon expected for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lovely spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. H. A. Lovely.

Mrs. H. A. Lovely is confined to the house suffering from an attack of neuritis.

Percy Hoar, Laurie Lougee and Rena Atle students at R. C. I. spent Sunday with their parents.

Mrs. Annie Small of Houlton was in town over Sunday, to attend the funeral of Miss Isabel James.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. James of Island Falls were called here Saturday by the death of Mr. James' sister, Miss Isabel James.

Harold Hatfield, who is working at Smyrna, spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hatfield last week.

Rev. H. H. Cosman will hold service in the church at 10:30 next Sunday morning and at the Tannery school house at 7 p. m.

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Fraudulently made Aspirin Tablets were put on the market by a Brooklyn concern. This has been exploited by one concern for the purpose of discrediting all tablets of Aspirin made by others. The public should know that we, as reputable druggists, have never handled any but Aspirin of the highest grade.

The Aspirin patent expired in 1917, and any one can now make Aspirin and sell it under that name.

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Oakfield, Maine

Miss Isabel James

In the passing away of Miss Isabel James at the home of her sister Mrs. Nettie Spain of New Limerick, on Feb. 10th in the 81st year of her age, the town loses one of its oldest and most respected residents the community, a valued friend and neighbor. The Free Baptist church of which she has long been a faithful member, has suffered an irreparable loss.

Aunt Bell as she was called by her large circle of intimate friends, was the oldest of seven children born to Daniel W. and Lydia Drew James, who were among the pioneer settlers of the town where she has spent her long and useful life.

With the exception of about ten years when the family moved to Nova Scotia, she has lived out the long span of 80 years in the immediate vicinity of her death. She often spoke with pride of being a Yankee as some of the family were born while living in Nova Scotia.

She was quiet and unassuming, many of her admirable qualities were known only to those whose privilege it was to associate with her daily.

Having never married Miss James lived since the death of her parents with her sister Mrs. Nettie Spain where she has been tenderly cared for by the family consisting of one niece Mrs. Hartlow McLeod and two nephews Fred, an operator on the B. & A. and Leo, the Watkins man, who will miss Aunt Bell whose interest in their childish joys was unending and as they grew to man and womanhood still found in her a keen sharer in all their hopes and ambition in life.

Seldom does one find a sister so unselfish and faithful in their ministry as was Mrs. Spain all these years in sharing with her her home and caring for her through sickness. Another sister Mrs. Annie Bradbury of Wesley Hills, Mass., lovingly ministered to her in her last sickness of six weeks of suffering, born with Christian fortitude. All was done that willing hands and loving hearts could do until she fell asleep.

Besides the two sister before spoken of she leaves the fragrant memory of a life well spent to one brother Herbert James of Island Falls, Mrs. John Bradbury of Pierce Ave., Houlton several nephews and nieces and a large circle of friends.

WEDNESDAY
LIEUT. ORMER LOCKLEAR in "The Skywayman"

A spectacular aeronautic drama featuring the late Lieutenant Ormer Locklear the young aviator who lost his life in the pursuit of his profession. Aeronautic feats, such as nose dives, tail spins and views of San Francisco from the air are features of interest. News.

THURSDAY
PAULINE FREDERICK in "Slave of Vanity"

This heavy drama affords entertainment for adults. Followers of Pauline Frederick will enjoy her work and the attractive costumes she wears. BRIDE 13. Burton Holmes Travelogue.

FRIDAY
WILLIAM RUSSELL in "The Man Who Dared"

After seeing this picture you will feel like congratulating William Fox and William Russell too. It is a big, virile drama of the west, full of thrills, big dramatic thrills, which strikes a cord that few pictures do. A big human story that will give you something to carry away. Magazine.

SATURDAY
BUCK JONES in "Fire Brand Trevison"

Jones in another daring Western play. See Buck and his horse slide down a cliff. If you want to see two men in a real fight and a picture with only one thrill, see "Fire Brand Trevison", but it lasts full five reels. MUTT and JEFF and Two Reel Comedy.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

He knows, because with his big Indiana orchard he's making money every year. He is now contributing a most helpful series of articles, *How to Grow Apples*, a series that it will pay every grower to read.

One of the articles is in next week's issue. So is E. V. Wilcox's new apple marketing story—*Thousand-League Boofs*. I wish all you fruit farmers could read this issue; it would help you to realize what a big lot of helpfulness you get for less than 2c. a week in a year's subscription to the great National weekly at \$1.00.

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